

## Going hungry

A big demand is predicted for this month's food bank distribution period/**NEWS A3**

## Incredible journey

Locals have the chance for a trip of a life time to see China/**COMMUNITY B1**

## In memory

Sledders took to the snow to mark the sixth anniversary of a tragedy/**SPORTS B5**

## TERRACE

WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 10, 1996

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# STANDARD

## Unions fight over Nass workers

THREE UNIONS are locked in a struggle to determine who will represent Nisga'a Valley Health Board workers in the Nass Valley.

It's a situation that also involves self government portions of land claims talks now underway between the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments.

The three unions — the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union, the Hospital Employees' Union and the B.C. Nurses' Union all have applications before the Canada Labour Relations Board.

At stake is representation for the nearly 60 full and part time workers of the health board.

The first application for certification was filed to the B.C. Labour Relations Board in 1994 by the BCGEU in con-

junction with the Nisga'a Employees Union (NEU), a Nass Valley-based workers group formed in 1993.

That application for certification was turned down by the provincial board last year, saying that the health board falls under federal jurisdiction.

This led to a new application by the BCGEU and the NEU before the Canada Labour Relations Board.

At the same time, the Hospital Employees' Union (HEU) began signing up health board employees and the B.C. Nurses' Union (BCNU) also sought to represent nurses working for the health board.

The Nisga'a Valley Health Board — with the help of the Nisga'a Tribal Council — fought the first certification

attempt before the provincial labour relations board and also opposes the applications before the federal board.

They've asked the federal board to hold off on any decision until a land claims treaty, with accompanying self governing powers, is settled.

Dena Robinson, a health board employee now on leave who took part in the first attempt with the BCGEU and NEU, said workers want fair wages and better working conditions.

She said, for instance, that a non-native worker was hired at a higher wage than that paid native workers because the former has to pay income tax while natives don't.

"That's discriminating against your

own people. They say get an education, get an education. And when you do, you're still not recognized," said Robinson.

"The bottom line is they don't want a union," said Robinson of the health board's opposition.

"When you have a grievance it's frustrating because there's no one to turn to and no one to talk to," she added.

Canada Labour Relations Board official Phil Kirkland says it's completed reports on the HEU and BCNU applications but hasn't finished the one for the BCGEU/NEU.

"We've been asked by the employer to hold everything until such time as the treaty negotiations are completed," he

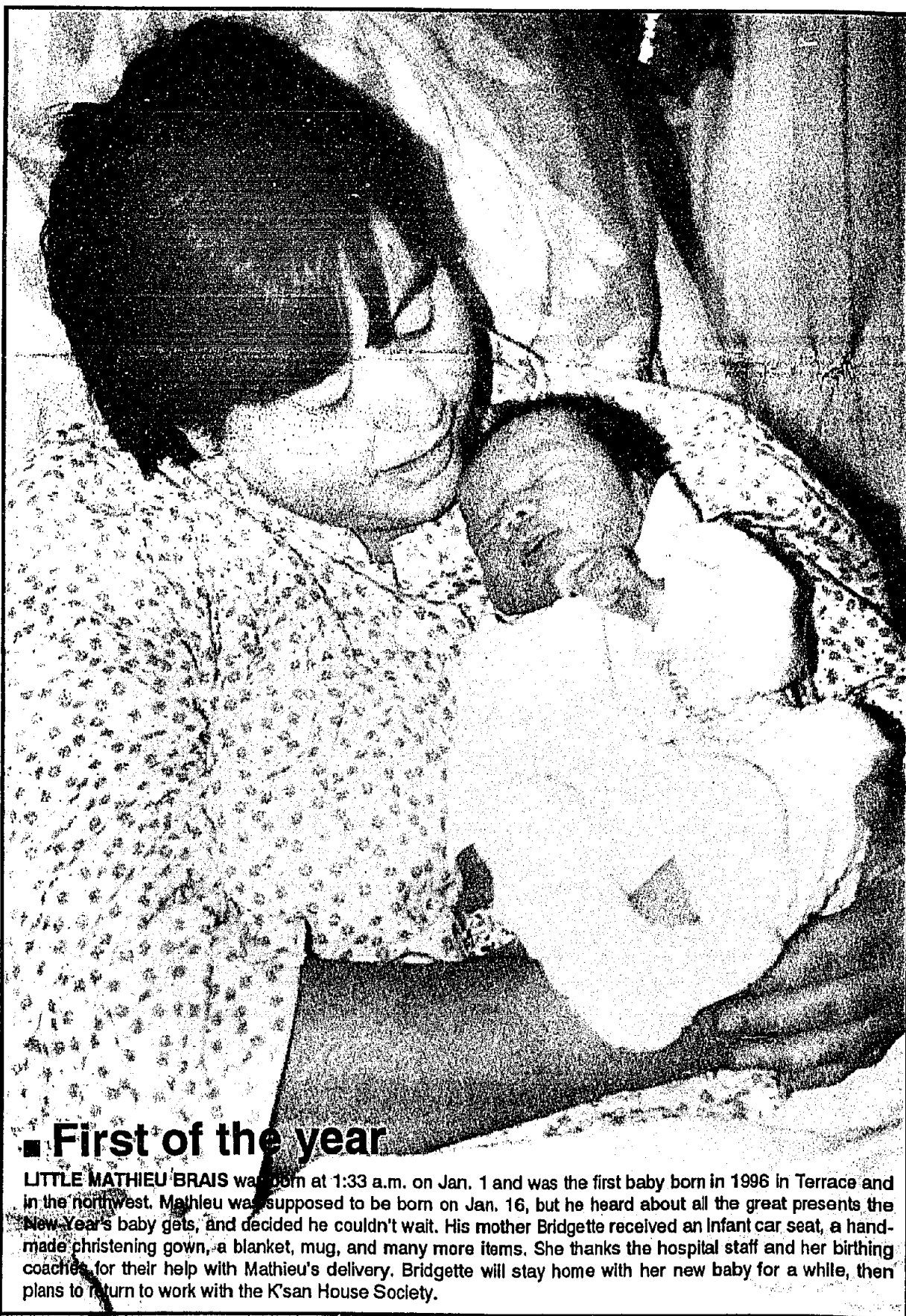
added.

Although it's clear that the federal board has jurisdiction to decide certification questions involving employees of native governments and native-run public sector institutions, the situation becomes murky when native self-government is introduced, said Kirkland.

"Some native organizations take the view that your laws are no good here," he said.

There's no indication of when that issue will be dealt with by the federal labour relations board or when the board will rule on the Nass Valley health care workers' case.

For more on this issue, please see Page A2.



### First of the year

LITTLE MATHIEU BRAIS was born at 1:33 a.m. on Jan. 1 and was the first baby born in 1996 in Terrace and in the northwest. Mathieu was supposed to be born on Jan. 16, but he heard about all the great presents the New Year's baby gets, and decided he couldn't wait. His mother Bridgette received an infant car seat, a handmade christening gown, a blanket, mug, and many more items. She thanks the hospital staff and her birthing coaches for their help with Mathieu's delivery. Bridgette will stay home with her new baby for a while, then plans to return to work with the K'san House Society.

## Kitimat mayor gets Liberal nod

By KATHLEEN BRANDSMA

KITIMAT MAYOR Rick Wozney will be the Liberal party candidate in the Skeena riding for the next provincial election.

He was the only one to throw his hat in the ring, but Liberal constituency association president Sharon Taylor says she's not disappointed that Wozney has been acclaimed.

She calls him a "class A candidate" and adds she's delighted he's running.

"The Liberal party in the riding has been undergoing a rebuilding, and it hasn't been a particularly active group, but it would have been nice to have had a race."

Wozney agreed, saying a race would have indicated more clearly whether or not people support him.

But he adds the acclamation is not without its upside.

"It's kinda neat to win something without having to work for it for a change," said Wozney.

He declined to say who signed his nomination papers, volunteering only that he had 25 signatures, a number of them from Terrace and Kitimat municipal politicians.

Wozney says the move to provincial politics from the municipal side was a natural progression.

"I've always had an ambition to serve provincially, but I haven't outgrown municipal politics," says Wozney. "I'll always find that interesting."

He says he'll focus his platform on jobs and the

economy and calls Reform candidate Ron Town and current NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht "formidable candidates."

Wozney's looking forward to the election call and feels the NDP will be in trouble if it chooses a new leader from the current cabinet.

Skeena Liberals were to hold a nomination convention Jan. 27 at the Terrace Inn.

With Wozney now acclaimed as the candidate, it will be a general meeting with Liberal MLA Gary Farrell-Collins as the keynote speaker.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, another well known area Liberal, thinks it's tremendous that Wozney is running.

"This will allow all three candidates to bring forward their platforms in an articulate way," Talstra said of the coming race between the Liberals, Reformers and NDP.

★★★★★  
Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht has not yet received the official nod



Rick Wozney

from his party.

The NDP nominating meeting will likely be held after the party chooses a new leader next month.

Reform candidate Ron Town is going to a party planning session Jan. 18 in Vancouver.

"I guess they're going to send me off to Reform school," he said.

## True party faithful

KITIMAT MAYOR Rick Wozney's candidacy for the Liberal party was the best known, worst kept secret in northwest politics.

A long time Liberal and the mayor of Kitimat since 1989, Wozney has ties to provincial leader Gordon Campbell when Campbell was mayor of Vancouver.

Early on in his leadership, Campbell drew on connections made through the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the provincial association of cities, towns and villages in B.C.

Wozney was one of 11 municipal politicians across the province to support Campbell's leadership bid in 1993.

Wozney has lived and practised law in Kitimat since 1971. He served on the school board for 10 years and was a town councillor for two years before becoming mayor.

Wozney's married and has three adult children. Wife Christine is a teacher at the Kitimat campus of Northwest Community College.

## Flying cost hardly a fare deal

By JEFF NAGEL

IT'S THE pet peeve of all northerners: for the price of a flight from Terrace to Vancouver you could fly to Montreal, San Francisco or even England.

Deregulating the airline industry was supposed to mean competition and cheaper flights.

And it has if you're travelling from Vancouver to Toronto, or going overseas.

But meanwhile air fares in and out of smaller cities have soared at five times the rate of ticket price increases between large centres.

A new report from Statistics Canada says that since deregulation, the cost of flying to smaller centres rose at 13 per cent a year — compared to just 2.6 per cent a year for the major Canadian routes.

The price of both economy class flights and the least restricted discount fare from Terrace to Vancouver increased 57 per cent from 1988 to 1994, according to published airlines schedules.

Meanwhile, flights from Vancouver to Toronto have seen hikes to basic fares, but discounts fares have had no increase whatsoever since '88.

It has always cost more to fly to and from smaller cities, because there are fewer customers to support the fixed costs — dispatchers, ground crews, maintenance bases and airport fees.

"The smaller and lighter and thinner the route the more expensive it's going to be to service," says Statistics Canada air fare analyst Bradley Snider.

"Once you're in the air whether you fly 10 miles or 10,000 the only real difference is your fuel costs."

But the gap was relatively small in the early 1980s and actually narrowed until 1988 when deregulation allowed the airlines to set domestic air fares and schedules without government approval.

"Anyone could fly anywhere they liked and charge what they felt like," says Statistics Canada air fare analyst Bradley Snider.

By 1994, air travellers were paying an average 28.4 cents per kilometre to fly between small cities — nearly double the cost before deregulation and two and a half times the 11.9 cents per kilometre to fly between large cities.

What happened?

Charter carriers were suddenly allowed to cherry-pick the most profitable routes without serving smaller runs that the major carriers serve.

"The charter airlines are not interested in operating from Terrace to Vancouver and with deregulation nobody can force them to," explains George Clark, owner of Terrace Travel.

The competition hacked the profit out of the large cross-Canada flights for Air Canada and

Cont'd Page A12

## Cell phone first

A CELLULAR PHONE tip helped local police make an arrest Friday night. It's the first time the new cellular service was used for such a purpose.

RCMP said citizens driving by E.B. Horsman and Sons electrical supply outlet spotted thieves inside the Kalum St. business around 11:30 p.m.

They got a description of the suspects, a vehicle licence plate number and relayed it to the RCMP.

Three adult men were arrested soon after and a TV taken from the business was recovered.

All are to be charged with break-and-enter and possession of stolen property.

Police are still looking for the culprit or culprits who smashed out a window at Elizabeth Fashions later that same night and stole about \$1,000 worth of Mondetta and Guess label sweatshirts.

**For the latest Terrace forecast and up to date weather conditions  
and the marine weather in the Douglas Channel call 635-4192**



The food bank is located in the 4600 block of Walsh, in the old Ukrainian Hall.



**AN EMPTY FREEZER** — Gerry King, head of the anti-poverty society, looks at the last seven fish in the office freezer. A month and a half ago the freezer was almost full, but recent cuts to social assistance has meant more people are coming to the anti-poverty society, looking for food.

## News In Brief

"We had 4cm an hour for three or four hours at one point. And that's a lot of snow," he said.

Geary said customer service operations here are not affected.

First responders based at the fire hall can often beat ambulances to an accident scene because on-call ambulance attendants first have to first stage at the ambulance station.

Councillor David Hull will be the city's rep to the commission.



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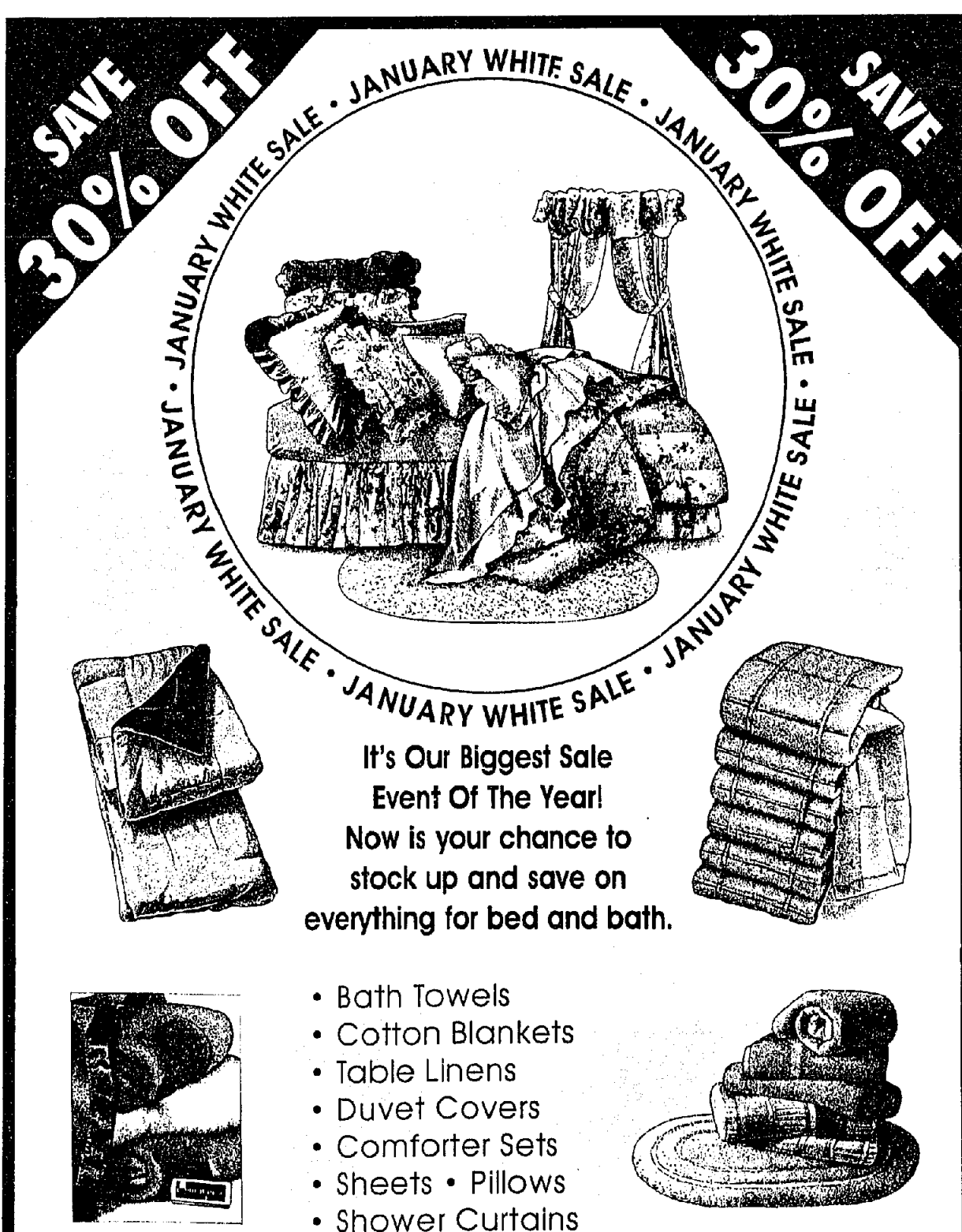
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TERRACE

## STANDARD

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## Money counts

IN THE latter part of the 19th century, a small army of Canadian Pacific Railway agents scoured central and eastern Europe.

The lure was undeveloped land on the Prairies with the promise of religious, political, social and cultural freedom to make a new start. A wave of immigrants resulted which, when combined with several other massive influxes in this century, now means that approximately one in every 10 Canadians can trace their roots back to that part of the world.

The CPR made a pile of money — immigrants came over on company ships, took the company's trains and bought the company's land. And now the provincial government has created another immigrant opportunity.

It has established the British Columbia Investment Fund, a \$35 million pool open to well-heeled immigrants. This is an adaptation of an existing federal provision which opens the immigration door to newcomers who have substantial amounts of money to invest in Canada.

B.C. has benefited indirectly by having large numbers of immigrant investors living here. But most of their money is put into other parts of the country.

The new investment fund will encourage immigrants to not only live here but to keep their money within the province's borders. If all goes according to plan, the money will be spent on the hi-tech industry, on value-added industries and on infrastructure improvements. Most of the interested investors will come from Asian countries.

The CPR scheme of the last century fit in well with the Canadian government's goal of settling the Prairies — a nifty and profitable package of state-sponsored capitalism.

This latest effort is very much like the one of the last century. Only this time the emphasis is on money and not so much on people. And that about sums up how things are to go in the latter part of the 1990s. Cash counts big time.

## Bad math

NOBODY EVER said the Canadian justice system is perfect. It's even less so with the three and a half year sentence given to the Prince George driver who, when drunk, struck and killed a former Prince Rupert resident and two of his children last fall.

Now contrast that with the new Criminal Code provision for people who commit crimes using firearms. That act is to carry a mandatory jail sentence of four years on top of any other sentence handed down.

Kill somebody with a vehicle and you get three and a half years. Carry a gun while committing a crime and you get four years.

While the lawmakers deserve congratulations for stiffening sentences for gun-toting criminals, those who drive while drunk are every bit as much as a hazard on our streets. The math just doesn't add up.



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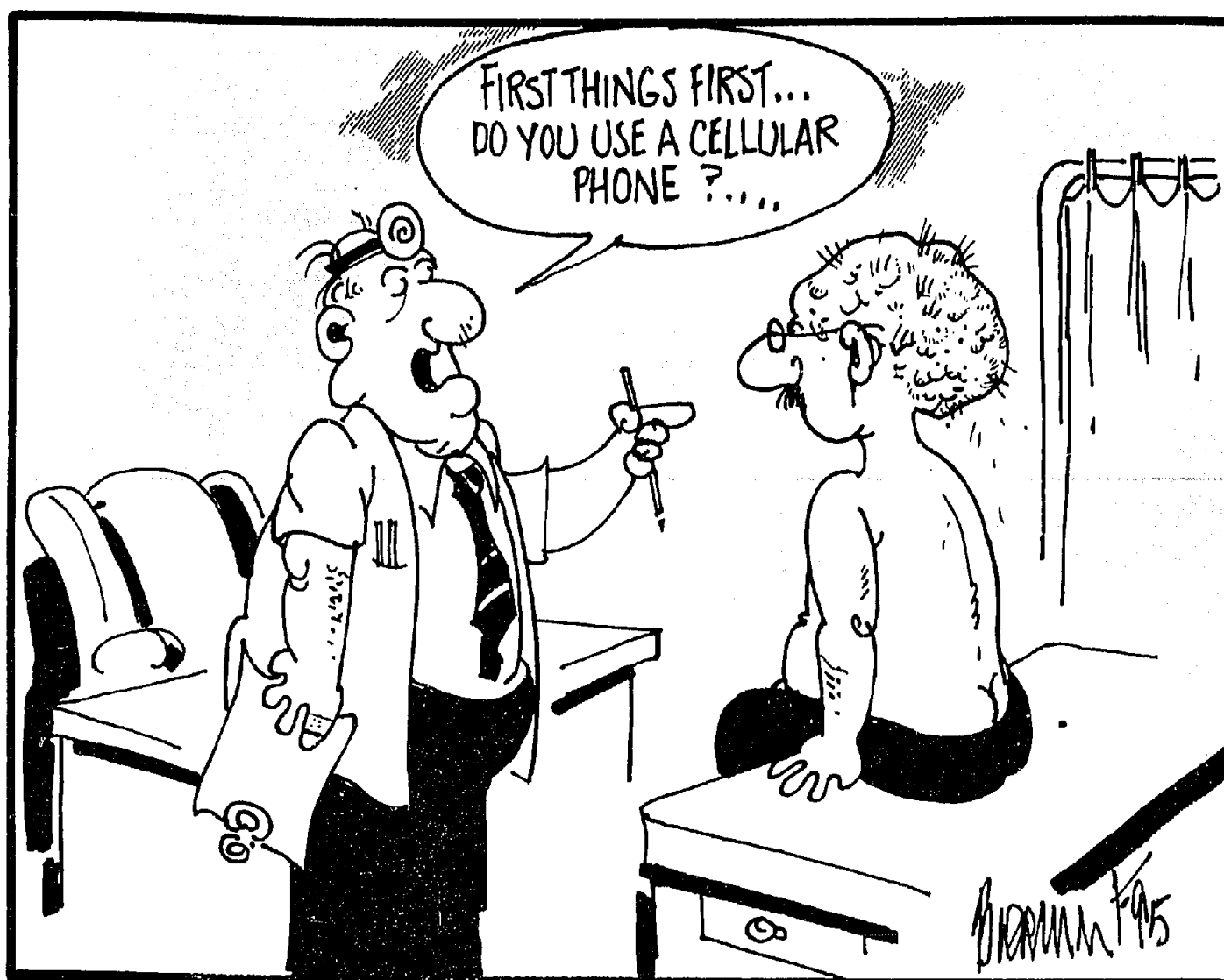
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## C'mon. Give until it hurts

VICTORIA — It's official: British Columbians are among the meanest misers. According to figures, just released by Statistics Canada, only Yukon and Quebec taxpayers gave less to charitable causes in 1994 than British Columbians.

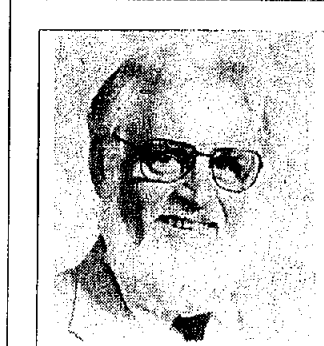
At the other end of the scale, as well as the country, the Atlantic provinces were the most generous. Saskatchewan also acquitted itself rather well. In other words, those with the least gave the most, while the citizens of one of the richest provinces with the most buoyant economy made Scrooge before his conversion look like a philanthropist.

The waning generosity of British Columbians is all the more lamentable in the light of government cutbacks.

Talk to anyone involved with charitable organizations and they'll tell you that whatever government funding they were able to depend on in the past is either being cut back or scrapped, which leaves them all the more dependent on individual donations.

And I'm not talking about the two dollars you may have put in the Salvation Army kettle at Christmas, the tins of food you may have dropped off at your local food bank, or the four bits you may have slipped a panhandler.

Important as these gestures are, they're not included in



FROM THE CAPITAL

HUBERT BEYER

Statistics Canada's figures. It's the income-tax deductible donations that have dried up. Fewer people are parting with \$25 or \$50 donations to the charity of their choice.

There are those who refuse on principle to make donations to charitable organizations. Their somewhat warped reasoning goes like this: the more people donate to volunteer organizations, the more governments will cut their funding.

Supporting charitable works, they say, not only lets governments off the hook, but also big business which gets away with contributing less than its fair share to the country's social fabric.

The logic of the argument may have been compelling when governments still had lots of money. Today, however, governments don't need an excuse to trim expenditures.

The whole nation is on a deficit-cutting roll, and whether or not charities are supported by individuals, they'll get less and less from the public purse.

Which leaves it pretty much up to you and me and everyone else who hasn't given up on the idea that we are our brothers' keepers, a phrase that should be awakened from its biblical slumber to find universal acceptance in everyday life.

To be sure, government must not be allowed to completely withdraw from its social responsibilities. Basic human needs should be and must be guaranteed by government which, after all, is no more than the instrument of society's collective will.

To that end, what's happening in Ontario comes dangerously close to plunging society back into the compassion-less vacuum of capitalism, where only the fit survive.

But aside from fulfilling its direct obligations to society, government can help by making it more attractive for individuals to contribute to charitable causes.

Raising the ceiling on deductible donations from the current 20 per cent on taxable income would help. In the U.S. it's 50 per cent, which is one of the main reasons Americans donate a lot more to charitable

groups than Canadians do.

Meanwhile, we should all perhaps consider a belated New Year's resolution. Give till it hurts. God knows there's no shortage of organizations in need of donations.

Making out a \$50 cheque to the heart foundation beats flowers for someone who died every time. Giving a little more to community charities than last year is a good way to share one's own good fortune with those who have less.

AIDS support groups and rape victim centres are forever on the edge of financial disaster and could use a few donations. So could hospices for the terminally ill. The list goes on and on.

Leaving it all to government is a cop-out. Ask yourself, if not I than who? Look around, find a worthy cause and make a difference in someone else's life.

The figures compiled by Statistics Canada provide a compelling argument in favour of making the Christmas spirit last year-round.

Lets get to it. And maybe next year, British Columbians won't have to be ashamed of being among the stingiest when it comes to being their brothers' and sisters' keepers.

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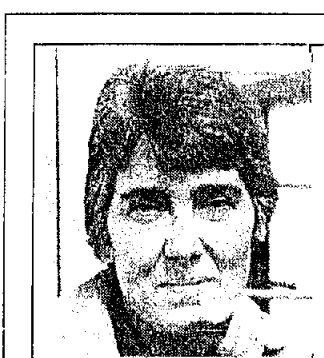
## It's been downhill too long

COMEDY HAS running gags such as Air Farce's lunchroom fellow sugaring his coffee. Each episode you wait to see what twist he'll give the sugar gag. Likewise, each year you wonder what novel plan Shames Mountain Ski Corporation will have for rescheduling its debt.

Annually regional district hosts a Whine and Geez party so the corporation can whine it can't make its payment; that it overbid when it bought Kitsumkalum ski hill's assets in 1986; it shouldn't have to pay.

Equally choreographed, district directors groan. "Geez, nobody forced the corporation to bid \$306,000; we've renegotiated your payment schedule four times, cancelled \$100,000 interest, and let you use our clubhouse, chairlift and T-bar six seasons even though you've paid only \$3,000."

Does Shames' financial ad-



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECK

visor run an after-school lemonade stand? Does the regional district seek its cue from a failed hotdog vendor?

Last year Shames offered five dollars to square their \$345,000 debt. How they could do it, I don't know. Bob Hope couldn't deliver that line with a straight face.

This year Shames proposes

to pay \$85,000 over five years. That's \$17,000 per year. Another insult. Based on their nine year record, we'd never see a dime of that, either.

By contrast, the Terrace Public Library repaid to the city one year ahead of schedule \$66,121 of a two-year \$77,121 loan. But the library took on a reasonable debt intending to pay, on time.

Enthusiasm and gung ho attitude, makers of kamikaze skiers, don't necessarily work in the boardroom. Similarly, regional district directors too sympathetic and lenient toward Shames don't serve the interest of their electors.

Last month Ski Canada declared Shames Mountain Ski Hill to be western Canada's best kept secret. How odd, since many Shames board members and investors are masters at promoting their own businesses. Fishing guides

with one riverboat put more effort than does Shames in making itself widely known.

Twenty cars in Shames' parking lot on a weekday don't go far toward meeting any annual payment.

The corporation's spokesperson was quoted November 22 in this newspaper as saying, "We have a strong board that has been supportive of the operation but at some point in time that's going to come to an end because people aren't going to be willing to do that forever."

Ditto for regional district directors; taxpayers withdrew their support in a 1985 referendum.

If Shames Mountain Ski Corporation had opened a laundromat instead of a ski hill, they'd be doling out dividends. They're expert at taking us to the cleaners.





# Two solitudes?

A fault line of perception divides natives and non-natives

By TOM WEEGAR

College instructor Tom Weegar takes aim at common misperceptions about native people.

**Myth #1: Native People Don't Pay Taxes.** The majority of Native people in Canada pay the same taxes as everyone else.

Usually people who hold to this myth are thinking of two tax exemptions: 1) income tax exemption for work undertaken on reserve, and 2) sales tax exemption for goods delivered onto a reserve.

Out of Canada's total Native population, a relatively small percentage are eligible for income tax exemption.

Income tax exemption has three requirements: 1) the person must be registered under the Indian Act — as a Status Indian, 2) the person must live on reserve, and 3) the person must be employed on reserve.

A large percentage — roughly 40% — of Native people live off reserve. They are not income tax exempt.

Furthermore, of those 60% who live on reserve, very few actually work on reserve — jobs are simply not available! The vast majority of Native people who have jobs (unfortunately, the unemployment rate on reserve is 70% to 80% in the Pacific Northwest), work off reserve in nearby communities. These people too, are not income tax exempt.

Therefore, when one examines the entire picture, a very small percentage of Native people in Canada are actually income tax exempt!

Some commodities purchased off reserve are exempt from sales tax.

But this is only the case if the goods are being delivered onto reserve and are being purchased by a Native person. All other items are eligible for the regular sales tax.

The majority of Native Canadians pay taxes like everyone else.

They pay income taxes, they pay property taxes (when living off reserve), they pay sales taxes, they pay environmental taxes on tires, they pay taxes on cigarettes and luxury items, and they pay the \$5-15 Airport Improvement Fee at the Vancouver Airport. The notion that Native people pay no taxes is simply false!

**Myth #2: First Nations lived in primitive, uncivilized societies prior to European contact.**

Even esteemed civic leaders such as B.C. Chief Justice Allan McEachern, who portrayed Native pre-contact society as "nasty, brutish, and short" cling to this myth.

In fact, this couldn't be farther from the truth. Native cultures on the Northwest coast were complex, sophisticated societies highly adapted to their environments. They had their own systems and institutions of government, commerce, justice, and education.

While it is difficult to estimate pre-contact Native populations in North America, scholars estimate that the overall population at the time of contact was 100 million people.

In the mid-1400's, this figure represents one-fifth the population of the entire world, and three times the population of Europe. These are hardly the characteristics of a primitive, uncivilized society!

**Myth #3: First Nations culture and society is static and incapable of change.**

Like all cultures, First Nations society has always adapted and responded to neighbouring cultural influences.

The trade of food and commodities was highly evolved throughout North America. For example, it is known that First Nations of the Yukon were involved in trade with the Chinese in Asia (via the Bering Strait). Trade routes were also well established from the coast and into the interior of B.C., and then over the Rocky Mountains.

Of course, First Nations participated actively in trade with Europeans upon first contact. As a result of their extensive history in trade and commerce, First Nations were shrewd and determined bargainers who took advantage of European trade for their own benefit.

Due to these cultural interplays brought about by trade and commerce, First Nations culture has been remarkably adaptive and dynamic.

Thus the horse became a major feature of Plains culture, the outboard motor became important to Northwest Coast fishermen, and the computer has become significant to First Nations across the continent for both communications and for teaching traditional languages to Native youth.



**NATIVE CULTURE** is strong on the north coast, but that shouldn't be misinterpreted as meaning natives want to return to the past, argues writer Tom Weegar. Computers, modems and high-tech mapping equipment are merely the newest "trade items" and make native people no less traditional.

Yet, under no circumstances does the use of these new "trade items" diminish what it means to be a Native person; First Nations culture is no less "traditional" with or without the use of the computer and the modem!

When Canadians talk about trade with First Nations, the discussion often centres around the so-called material "benefits" which western society has contributed — e.g., automobiles, computers, aircraft, etc. These discussions infer that the benefits flowed only one way — from western society to First Nations.

**All Canadians have a responsibility to better inform themselves of the history of contact and the issues which face First Nations and Canadian society as a whole.**

What is often left out of the discussion are the many significant contributions Native Americans have made to western society.

For example, when Europeans came to North America, they were introduced to the use of such crops as potatoes, squash, beans, and corn. Prior to coming to North America, Europeans knew nothing of these crops; they depended primarily upon grain crops such as wheat, rye, barley, oats, and rice (from the Near East).

The European adoption of crops which Native Americans had grown for centuries initiated nothing less than an agricultural revolution. In three hundred years (1650 - 1950), the population of Europe increased sixfold (from 100 million to 600 million). The overall health of Europeans increased dramatically as well. This was largely due to the introduction of these crucial food staples. So the next time you eat mashed potatoes or french fries, remember their Native American origins!

**Myth #4: Land Claims are a "Give-Away" to First Nations.**

Land claims (or the "Treaty Process" as it is better described) are based upon a long legal history and tradition of negotiating with First Nations. They are not a "government gift" they are not a "give-away"; the treaty process is a legal and constitutional obligation that all Canadians share.

There is no other choice! But aside from legal and constitutional obligations, the treaty process is simply about learning to live together as neighbours in mutual respect and understanding.

Up to now, this mutual respect and understanding has not been offered to First Nation societies.

Instead, Canadians have attempted to deny First Nation contributions to society, diminish their history, eradicate their language, and destroy their cultures.

This is referred to as assimilation, and a survey of the history of contact will demonstrate how it was (and continues to be) used. These myths (and others) are all too common within our country and are based on a collective sense of public ignorance.

This ignorance tends to promote anger, distrust, and suspicion. But it doesn't need to be that way. All Canadians have a responsibility to better inform themselves of the history of contact and the issues which face First Nations and Canadian society as a whole.

With a better sense of these issues, we will all be able to discuss a common future that reflects a sense of equality and mutual respect, dignity, and understanding.

*Tom Weegar teaches First Nations Studies in Terrace for the University of Northern British Columbia and the Northwest Community College. He works for the Haisla Nation in Kitamaat Village.*

■ I don't believe your whole race was beaten and punished in school, and by the way, I received my share of "punishment" and "strappings" for getting out of line in school, and I'm not even native.

■ Many white children are subjected to rape and sexual abuse still by pedophiles and other such sick individuals so don't consider natives alone in their plight.

■ "Sexual abuse". I would consider a neighbouring tribe invading and raping and pillaging abuse.

■ Natives moved from their homes. So too were the Japanese in the '40s, and look at the plight of people in South Africa or Bosnia. This injustice is not exclusive to natives, it happens to be the circumstances of the time.

■ For having a devastated and diminished existence, most natives have pretty nice housing, vehicles, boats and benefits. Far better than mine and I work for a living.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

Write that letter!

Dear Sir:

Last September my family and I were dealt a mortal blow when our dearest friend and our two godchildren were killed by a drunk driver in Prince George. Jim, Emma, and Rylan Ciccone were killed by a man who had already been convicted of two drunk driving charges and was wanted for two outstanding warrants for assault.

On Dec. 22, 1995 justice was seen to be served in a courtroom in Prince George and what a mockery it was! David Kevin Johnson pled guilty to killing the Ciccone family.

His sentence for this terrible crime? Three years and six months tacked on for the cowardly act of running away when he saw what destruction he had wrought. In reality this means he will serve 14 months in jail. The maximum sentence for the crimes he pled guilty to is 14 years with usually a third being served.

The punishment has to fit the crime; there has to be some accountability and proportion in our system. This is not about vengeance but about honour, integrity and valuing the lives of our innocent children.

The family asked for the maximum sentence and the Crown only asked for 6 to 8 years. Why? They were not asking for new laws to be written only for those that are already in place to be enforced.

We have to let those who have the power, whom we have elected or appointed to know that this kind of back room, plea-bargaining kind of justice is not acceptable to us.

Mr. Johnson's defence lawyer was quoted, in court, as saying that in the eyes of the law his crime carried "no more moral culpability than if he would have hit a parked car!" Are these the kind of values that the majority of us hold?

There are only 30 days to appeal this sentence. I hope there are people who read this who will not wait to live through the agony of losing someone they love dearly before they act.

The address of the Attorney General of B.C. is 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2C5.

**Dr. Maureen McTavish,**  
Salmon Arm B.C.

## Get it right

Dear Sir:

Every time someone writes or talks about the Terrace airport, the phrase pops up "the airport loses \$800,000 a year." What garbage. They lost that once, some years ago. Update your material.

The \$800,000 phrase is used to win political points, but it's not true. The feds use it to support their off loading. Town council uses it to enhance their bid for the airport and some "free" provincial land.

Do some research. Every ticket sold in Terrace has a \$41 federal tax on it. Multiply that by 100,000 passenger movements per year equals \$4.1 million dollars of federal government revenue generated by this airport; — not an \$800,000 loss.

Yes, that money is to pay for air services and navigation aids. Air services and weather services are being axed everyday, and the navigation system in here is 1955 technology.

Do some arithmetic — \$4.1 million minus air services payroll. Six people at \$100,000 a year (don't they wish) plus the \$800,000 'loss is \$1.4 million, leaving a surplus of \$3 million.

We know why town council is not screaming at Ottawa over this rip off. It's because they want land.

**Les Watmough,**  
Terrace, B.C.

## One more time

Dear Sir:

"Airport lease plan draws fire", "Docs fear hospital cuts" and the editorial "Amputation" in the Dec. 27, 1995 issue all seem to suggest a denial of fiscal reality.

The federal Liberals offload an airport because the airport needs an \$800,000 subsidy to operate. I can't recall much criticism from city council directed at the federal government for the offload of the \$800,000 on the regional taxpayers.

At the time it was viewed by them as an exciting new challenge to run the airport better and make some money doing it.

The additional land beyond what was required for airport needs would be necessary to create revenue and some of them assumed (again) that the provincial government would step in and give them 2000 acres of land to subsidize the airport. If the municipality decides to walk away from the challenge would you care to guess who will be expected to step in and who will be criticized if they don't... not the federal government.

Once more the province has to step in and pick up the federal government slack.

Then there is the health funding issue. The provincial government has increased health funding by \$1.3 billion dollars since 1991. No other province even comes close. Total MSP payments to doctors have increased by \$330 million since 1991 — an increase of 25 per cent — and "Docs fear hospital cuts."

Then there is the lack of recognition of the \$1.3 billion dollars that the feds will cut from payments to B.C. for health, education, and social services.

If all this isn't enough to put things in perspective then remember that Gordon Campbell promise to cut \$3 billion dollars from provincial spending. Where do people think those cuts will come from?

As much as it is necessary to be watchful of a deterioration in health care services in this region, I think the spreading of fear does nothing more than serve a political agenda for some.

Are local people going south for more treatments and services than they did before 1992? No, and we now don't have to go south for a CT Scan.

Are the waiting lists longer for emergency treatments? No, they are shorter. Where are the stats to show that services have been negatively affected?

The taxpayer, as always, determines what level of any service is affordable. Health care is no different. There is likely a minimum beyond which reductions become a problem but let's base that discussion on a recognition of the reality of what the taxpayer can afford and is willing to pay.

**Helmut Giesbrecht,**  
MLA, Skeena

## ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

# Native 'plight' the envy of many

The following are excerpts from a letter written by local resident Allan Grier in reply to earlier letters that outlined native grievances.

Here's just how good aboriginal people already have it:

■ Indian housing is owned, paid for and subsidized by the working taxpayers of this country.

■ The rent you pay is minimal and a mere pittance to what most working taxpayers pay. Most whites consider your "rent" as a benefit.

■ "Education!" Explain to me how a people who pay little to no taxes are given special considerations in colleges and universities when my wife and I both work and pay almost half our earnings on income tax. These taxes build and operate educational facilities and yet we can never dream of affording to put any of our children through university because we are paying to educate your children.

■ Employment offices. Again, our taxes pay for and operate these facilities and after a while

person gets training and a job said person will more than pay back the cost through taxes, while an Indian may go to work on a reserve and not pay taxes.

■ Voting. Why are a people who don't recognize, accept or listen to a government even allowed to vote for this government?

■ Owning the house you reside in. White taxpayers pay exorbitant prices, upwards of \$100,000 for a home. For the rest of their lives, these "home owners" will pay \$1,000 or more a year in taxes or have their home taken away by the government and sold for back taxes. Is this what you mean by "owning" your own home?

■ There are enough costs in educating children without hiring special people to train natives in their own tongue, which is not used but in their own bands, while the rest of us speak English. And again it would be the taxpayer who would bear the brunt of special education for your people.



# BUSINESS REVIEW

## ■ Doors open

REGIONAL SERVICE will be the name of the game for the three partners who have formed Appraisals Northwest. Bill Henderson, Karen Waldie and Keith Goodwin, all formerly of Lane Appraisals, opened the doors of their new business last Tuesday at an office upstairs from Hava Java on Lakelse Ave. "We want to cover the entire northwest from the Queen Charlottes over to Prince George and Kitimat to the Yukon border," says Henderson. "The intent is to provide people with any kind of real estate advice."



## Employee deal boosts local computer sales

LOCAL COMPUTER dealers benefitted by more than \$400,000 late last year thanks to an Alcan employee assistance program.

The company loaned employees money to buy computers which is then to be paid back over two years.

All told, 416 computers were bought at a cost of nearly \$1.7 million.

Of that total, 262 computers were bought from seven Terrace retailers and 262 computers bought from seven Kitimat outlets.

Kitimat retailers gathered in just over \$900,000 and Terrace ones \$436,000. Provincial and federal sales taxes totalled more than \$200,000.

Alcan employees in Vancouver and Edmonton also qualified for the program.

"We had originally offered up to 300 systems but the demand was unprecedented, so we adjusted the upper cash value limit to keep the program within budget," said Alcan spokesman Allan Hewitson.

Alcan set up the program so that employees could keep pace with the company's move into using more and more computer systems at work.

Keith Jacobs of Merlin Solutions said the program opened the computer use doors to people who might otherwise not have considered purchases.

## Fear warps shopping

CHRISTMAS shopping patterns were peculiar this year, says Skeena Mall manager Lynda Lafleur.

"The first week of December is usually very strong," she said. "But this year it wasn't there. It didn't really kick in until the 14th."

People tightened up their spending habits in anticipation of tougher times, she said.

"All the bad news that people heard back east really hit the psychology of people here," Lafleur said.

Although B.C.'s economy continues to boom, people worried about their pensions and unemployment insurance cuts.

Add to that local problems like the winter shutdown in the woods and the failed pine mushroom season, she said, and it wasn't hard to understand.

"It was very different and there was a lot of fear out there."

But she did note stores were unusually busy in November.

"It seems like a lot of people did their shopping early."

## Brascan to shed Westmin holdings

THE PARENT COMPANY of Westmin Resources, which owns the Premier mine in Stewart, is selling its holdings.

Brascan's shares are being put on the open market and the result will be a stand alone company, says Westmin's Bruce McKnight.

"We're re-launching a new company not controlled by Brascan," he said.

Brascan now owns 76 per cent of Westmin.

Two Brascan-related directors will also resign from the Westmin board.

One of the replacements is Gil Leathley, a vice president of Homestake Mining Company, which owns the Eskay Creek gold mine in the northwest and which has a 40 per cent stake of the Snip gold mine in the Iskut Valley.

"He'll be a valuable addition to the board," said McKnight of Leathley's appointment.

McKnight said there's been a high interest in Brascan's shares of Westmin.

"Before the large pension funds and the like couldn't buy into Westmin because of the small share offering that was available," he said.

Brascan has also purchased an option to buy Westmin's coal properties in Alberta.

But Westmin will try to find other buyers before considering the option, McKnight added.

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"The Northwest Real Estate Board and the Terrace Standard thank all of the sponsors and participants of the 7th Annual Christmas Decorating Contest. A special thank you also to Terrace Totem Ford for providing the judges' van."

#### Here are the winners:

##### BEST HOUSE

The Morrisons, 4910 Gair

##### BEST THEME

The Reicherts, 4410 Maroney

##### BEST COMMERCIAL

Forestry Contractors

##### BEST HOUSE

McRae Crescent



RITCHIE MALLET  
Lease & Fleet Manager

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Vancouver Departures

#### PUERTO VALLARTA

Depart Saturdays, Jan. 13, 20, 27	7 Nights	14 Nights
<b>Air Only</b>	<b>\$399</b>	<b>\$409</b>
<b>Tropicana</b> (skt. rm.)	<b>\$599</b>	<b>\$849</b>
<b>Holiday Inn</b> - (ocean view rm.) (formerly Vallarta Beach)	<b>\$929*</b>	<b>\$1299*</b>

\*Canadian Dollars at par special - ask for details.  
Complimentary tennis daily.

#### LOS CABOS

Depart Saturdays & Mondays Jan. 13 - 29	7 Nights	14 Nights
<b>Air Only</b>	<b>\$399</b>	<b>\$399</b>
<b>Marina Cabo Plaza</b>	<b>\$699</b>	

Downtown San Lucas location  
Complimentary continental breakfast daily

#### MANZANILLO

Depart Saturday, Jan. 13	7 Nights
<b>Air Only</b>	<b>\$499</b>
<b>Hotel Marbella</b> (skt. rm.)	<b>\$839</b>
<b>Radisson Sierra Plaza</b> - All Inclusive	<b>\$1149</b>

Depart Saturday, Jan. 27	7 Nights
<b>Air Only</b> (7 or 14 nights)	<b>\$499</b>
<b>Las Hadas Resort</b> (hotel rm.)	<b>\$1239</b>

Complimentary golf - ask for details.

Depart Saturdays, Feb. 3 - Feb. 24	7 Nights
<b>Air Only</b>	<b>\$579</b>
<b>Hotel Marbella</b> (skt. rm.)	<b>\$869</b>

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B.C. Hydro uses, among other methods, chemical herbicides to help keep more than 70,000 kilometres of power lines across the province free from troublesome vegetation. However, through innovative and environmentally friendly vegetation control techniques, we've reduced the use of chemicals by 90% over the past 10 years.

In partnership with environmental research groups, we're investigating chemical-free ways to control recurring vegetation through the

use of naturally occurring fungi. In fact, we are currently using mushrooms to treat alder trees in the Prince Rupert area. This is part of an ongoing provincial study to evaluate the effectiveness of this biological control method. And, when we do use chemical herbicides, we choose biodegradable products which are less damaging to the environment.

We're the first to admit that everything isn't perfect. But, reduced reliance on herbicides is just one of

the ways we're committed to improving the environment.

For more information about our environmental initiatives, or to provide us with your comments, please call 1-800-663-0431 throughout B.C. We welcome your call.

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**BC Hydro**





# 1994-1995 Annual Report

## School District 88

### About School District 88

School District 88 serves the communities of Terrace, Thornhill, the Hazeltons, Kitwanga, Moricetown, Stewart, and Meziadin. These communities include almost 27,000 people in an area of over 80,000 km<sup>2</sup>. The residents in our communities are young compared to the provincial average—over 60% are under 34 years old. Seventy percent of the

families have children living at home compared to the provincial average of 60%.

Schools are the focus of activity in our communities. They are used for education, recreation, community meetings, sports, and cultural events. School District 88 is a major employer in the community. It—

• is the education centre for more than 5600 stud-

ents in 20 schools

• is supported by 58 secretaries, 55 custodians, 19 maintenance specialists, 71 teacher assistants, 28 bus drivers, 8 home-school coordinators, and 361 teachers and administrators

• is a business with a budget of over \$39 million, administered by a nine-member Board of Trustees.

### A Message from the Board of School Trustees...

During the 1994-1995 school year, School District 88 developed a number of initiatives to improve the relevance and quality of education. Many of these initiatives were undertaken to enable students to successfully take charge of their lives upon graduation.

Under Ministry guidance, the curriculum for all grades and subjects has been reviewed. New standards were developed for student success and more technology was moved to the classroom.

The district began implementing the new graduation requirements. Students are now required to take the Career and Personal Planning course, in Grades 11 and 12 and gain 30 hours of work experience. They are encouraged to think about careers in a world that is shrinking and becoming more competitive. Parents are asked to help their children develop relevant education plans.

The Ministry believes that it is important for schools to get back to the

basics—reading, writing, calculating, and speaking. There is now another new essential basic—a working knowledge of how to use a computer.

There are also other critical skills for students to learn. These include problem-solving, computer networking, decision-making, and teamwork. These higher-level skills mean higher achievement in a world-wide market with world-wide competition. Students must not only *know*, they must be able to *do*!

Finally, School District 88 ended the school year without a deficit. We reduced and reorganized staff, reduced supplies and discretionary funds, utilized our last surplus, and everyone took part in general 'belt tightening'.

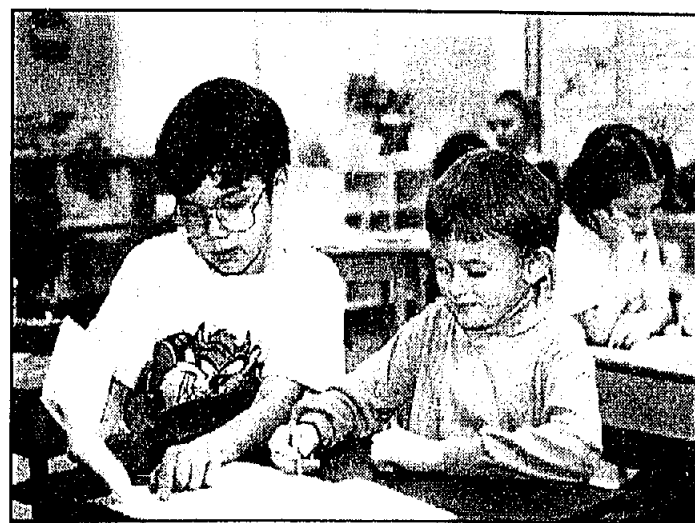
Our schools need more recognition for what they are achieving. Please don't pass up the next invitation to visit your child's school to meet the teachers and the principal.

—John Pousette, Board Chair

### School District 88 Goals

Long-term goals give direction and purpose to the School District. The Board of Trustees of School District 88 is committed to—

- provide students with the skills and knowledge to function successfully in the workplace, college or university, and as contributing members of society

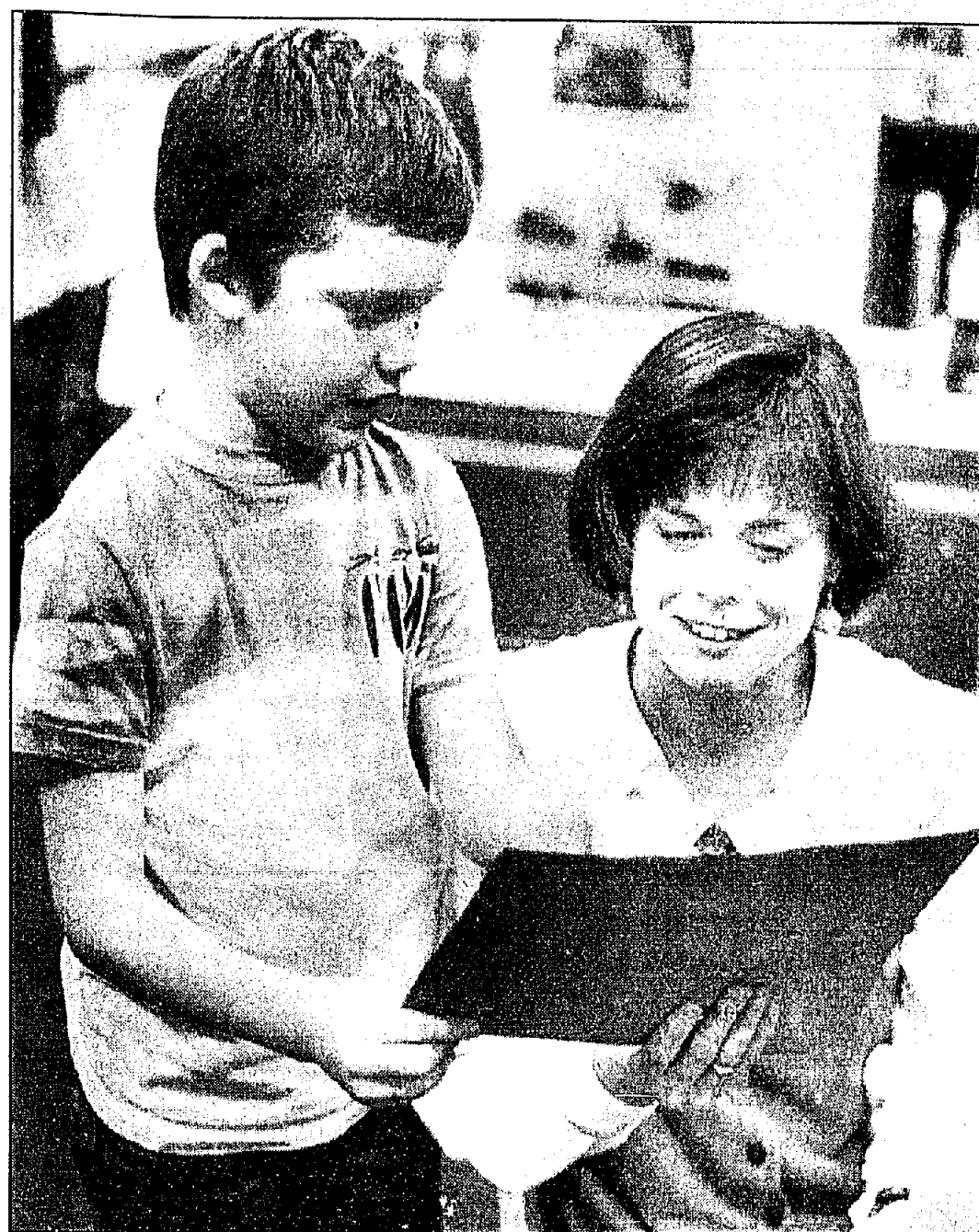


- ensure competent teaching, support, and administrative staff
- manage the financial resources available to the district effectively, expertly, and responsibly
- maintain existing facilities and equipment, and provide long-term planning of present and future facilities and equipment considering program changes, population shifts, and replacements
- ensure that communities feel the school district is performing satisfactorily
- make informed and sound decisions in an efficient manner

### Purpose of the Annual Report

The Annual Report lets the community know about student achievements, district successes and challenges, educational programs, and plans for the future.

The Ministry of Education requires each school district to present information about its mission, goals, objectives, and key indicators of success. Key indicators are important district, school, and student achievements. They are presented in this report in the form of graphs, with comments.



### A Plan for the Future: Objectives for 1995-1996

Each year, the Board of School Trustees and administrators establish objectives for School District 88. These grow from the Board's mission and goals and reflect Ministry of Education policies and district initiatives. The following objectives will guide the district for the coming year:

#### Objective 1: Technology

- ♦ Revise and update the School District 88 Technology Plan.

#### Objective 2: K-12 Ministry of Education Initiatives

- ♦ Communicate and support Ministry of Education initiatives, including
  - use of the IP (In Progress) letter grade
  - Integrated Resource Packages (IRPs)
  - Course Challenges and Equivalency
  - Teaching second languages in the elementary grades
  - Career Counselling
  - Reviewing the use of Professional Development days.

#### Objective 3: Skills Now

- ♦ Implement the plans for Skills Now programs that have already been approved.
- ♦ Submit a further grant application.

#### Objective 4: Accountability

- ♦ Continue accountability for student success, including Student Learning Plans.

- ♦ Focus on teacher/student joint accountability.

#### Objective 5: Native Education

- ♦ Reach agreement with Bands regarding the provision of programs using targeted funds.

#### Objective 6: Classrooms

- ♦ Provide additional classrooms in the Bench area of Terrace and for the Hazelton Young Mom's Program.

- ♦ Begin planning for additional classrooms for the Thornhill area.

#### Objective 7: Research

- ♦ Undertake research into student learning.

### Mission Statement

School District 88 will pursue excellence in the delivery of education and will provide students with the type of education which allows them to achieve their maximum potential in terms of skills, self-worth, self-sufficiency, and the ability to be contributing members of society. This potential will be achieved through active cooperation among parents, the Board, teachers, staff, students, and the people of the various communities in the District. These processes will ensure that the social and ethical values of the local communities and of the larger society are represented in the educational process.

### Comparison to Other School Districts

The Ministry of Education provides statistics to districts, along with a framework to interpret the information accurately. The *Interpretive Framework* compares a district to similar districts within B. C.

School District 88 is rated 'typical' of

similar districts in all areas of student achievement. It is rated 'typical' in comparison to the province in all areas except two: the percentage of graduates eligible for university and the percentage of graduates who go to post-secondary studies immediately after graduation.

# How Have We Done?—A Review of Objectives for 1994-1995

## Preparing Students for the Future

### Skills Now Programs

The Ministry of Education and School District 88 recognize that economic, social, and technological changes demand a significant change in how people prepare for their futures. The K-12 Skills Now program provides funding for programs that help students prepare actively for future careers. The goals of this program are—

- to create relevant career experiences for students
- to develop high quality applied education programs at secondary and post-secondary institutions throughout B. C.
- to encourage and promote the formation of partnerships between school districts, post-secondary institutions, local businesses, and community members

An objective for 1994-1995 was to develop a proposal to the Ministry of Education for Skills Now funding and to initiate programs. A \$182,000 grant was received in May 1995. School District 88 has implemented the following programs

and other initiatives will be implemented in 1995-1996:

- Technology has been installed at Stewart Secondary School to allow students to take courses as part of New Directions in Distance Learning. This program is operated in cooperation with the Open Learning Agency, the North Coast Distance Education School, and the Ministry of Education.
- Six SOLO individualized learning systems have been established throughout the district. These allow students to work at their own pace through some aspects of their learning.
- The district has installed a satellite dish at Caledonia Secondary School that allows students and teachers access to information and courses from sites throughout North America.
- School District 88 sponsored a computer workshop for over 50 teachers who were introduced to computer networking and the use of on-line CLN (Community Learning Network).

### Preparing for Careers

School District 88 provides a range of programs that contribute to students' ability to prepare for their future. All district schools work closely with businesses and community agencies to help students gain an understanding of the demands of the workplace and the skills needed to succeed.

Career Preparation Courses provide students with the opportunity to fulfill graduation requirements while they learn a specific career field. A total of 90 students from our district take part in the Career Preparation Program, up from 47 students last year.

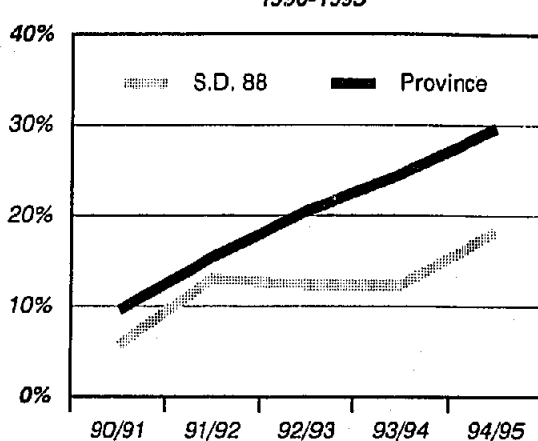
Community businesses make strong and valued contributions as they help students develop good work habits, learn to meet employer expectations, and learn to work cooperatively with co-workers.

### Technology and Education

Computers are powerful tools for communicating, solving problems, gaining access to information, taking courses, practicing basic skills, and allowing students to manage their own learning. School District 88 provides the equipment and software for students and teachers to become competent in the use of computers and technology. Last year 18.6% of Grade 11 and 12 students enrolled in computer courses. In addition, students at all grade levels use computers in their daily work.

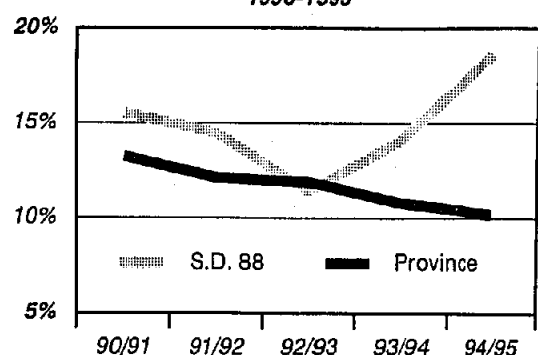
District schools are linked to other schools in the district and to schools in

Percentage of Grade 11 and 12 Students Enrolled in Career Preparation 1990-1995



Students take part in Work Experience, Co-operative Education, job shadowing, and career awareness activities. The P.A.C.E.S. program provides flexible options for young parents to complete school while they provide care for their children.

Percentage of Grade 11 and 12 Students Enrolled in Computer Studies 1990-1995



distant places through networks. Students regularly use sophisticated programs and equipment to become better informed and to take an active part in their learning.

### Graduation from Secondary School

People who enter today's work force must be skilled and able to adapt to change. Many studies have shown that students who graduate and complete further education are at an advantage when they make career choices.

In 1994-1995, 86.6% of the district's eligible Grade 12 students graduated. This is an increase from last year, when 79.4% of eligible Grade 12 students graduated. 'Eligible Grade 12 students' are those who begin Grade 12 in September with the ability to graduate, provided they successfully complete the requirements of the year.

Another key indicator is the number of students who graduate as a percentage of Grade 8 students who were enrolled five years earlier. There is no accurate way to know this number, since students cannot be tracked over such a long period of time. Many may have moved from the district or the province. Some may have left school for a short while and then returned. The Ministry estimates that 58.5% of students who began Grade 8 five years ago graduat-

ed last year from schools in our district. School District 88 is typical of similar districts and the province in all key indicators regarding graduation rate.

In 1993-1994, 21.0% of the district's graduates were eligible for university. This is a decrease from the previous year, when 23.5% of graduates were eligible for university. 'Graduates eligible for university' are students who achieve a 2.5 grade point average in Grade 12 English and their 3

The district's objectives for 1994-1995 form the basis of this year's Annual Report. The following key indicators provide information about important

- Provincial Examination Results
- Percentage of eligible Grade 12 students who graduate
- Percentage of Grade 8 students who enter Grade 12
- Percentage of Grade 12 students eligible for university
- Percentage of graduates who go to post-secondary education
- Career Program enrolments
- Computer Science enrolments
- Class sizes
- Student/Educator ratio
- Budgeted cost per student
- Budgets

## K-12 Education Change Initiatives

Over the past year there have been many education changes initiated by the Ministry of Education. This objective includes preparing for all change initiatives.

### Reporting Policy

New Reporting Policy specifies requirements for structured written reports and use of letter grades. Structured written reports must indicate what the student is able to do, areas in which the student requires further attention or development, and ways of supporting the student in his or her learning. Letter grades are to be criterion-referenced. This means that they are indicate the student's level of performance on expected learning outcomes. Teachers in our district have received in-service in this area and are beginning to implement the required changes.

### Career and Personal Planning

The Ministry of Education developed a new program, Career and Personal Planning. The program emphasizes career awareness, personal planning, and personal growth. Teachers attended in-service sessions. In Spring 1995, a district committee developed a handbook on Personal Planning for Grade 4-7 teachers and a student planner which is available for teachers' use.

Students in Grades 9-12 must develop Personal Learning Plans to guide them through their last years in school and to plan for post-secondary endeavors. Several schools have established advisement groups, with teachers working closely with students as they develop their plans. The learning outcomes from the Career and Personal Planning Curriculum are integrated into current programs.

### Integrated Resource Packages

The Ministry of Education has recently revised many of the curriculum areas, and has produced Integrated Resource Packages (IRPs) for teachers in B. C. These include learning outcomes, instructional and assessment suggestions, and lists of learning resources. In August 1995, teachers received in-service in Math and Science IRPs and the use of criterion-based assessment using learning outcomes.

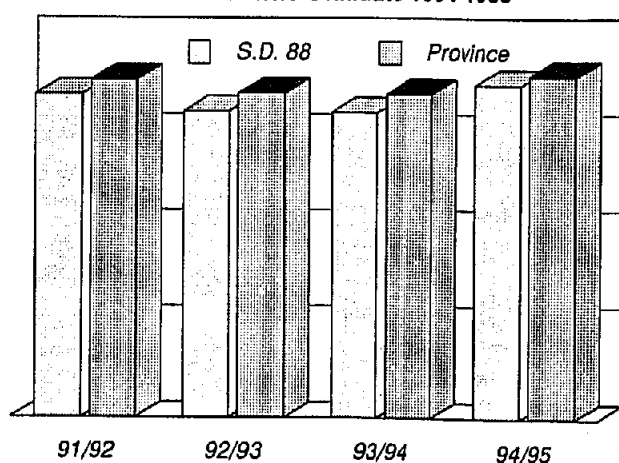
### Graduation Program

A number of changes have taken place in the requirements for graduation. School District 88 maintains frequent contact with the Ministry of Education so that these can be implemented as smoothly as possible. This year students will begin to develop Student Learning Plans and will take part in required work experience.

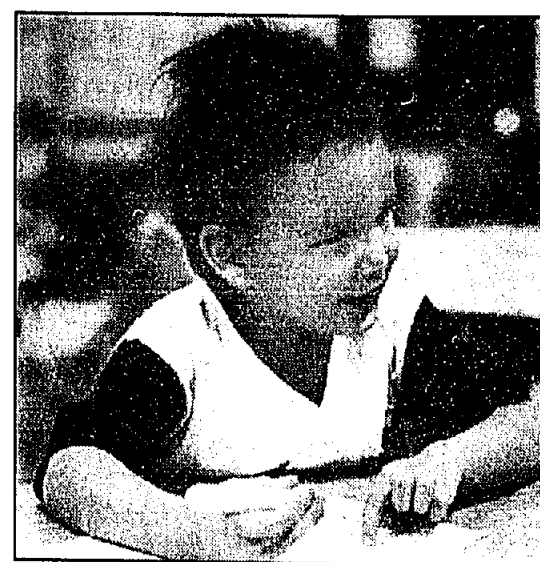
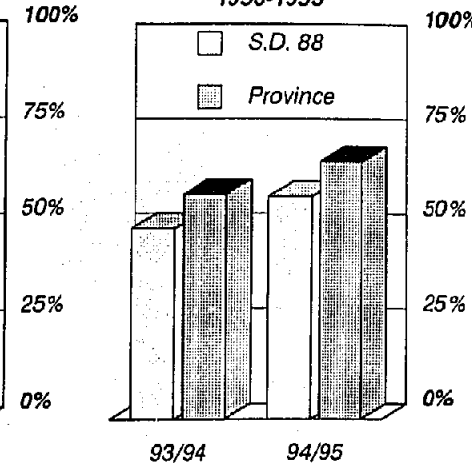
### Language Education

The Ministry of Education is in the process of developing policy about second language instruction in Grades 5-7. In-service has taken place to introduce Grade 5 teachers to "Adventures", a French second language program. There were a number of meetings over the year that focused on development of second language programs and development of language curriculum.

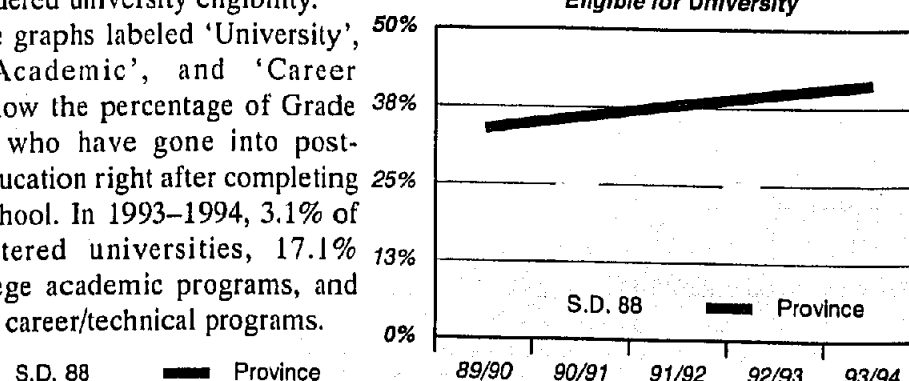
Percentage of Eligible Grade 12 Students Who Graduate 1991-1995



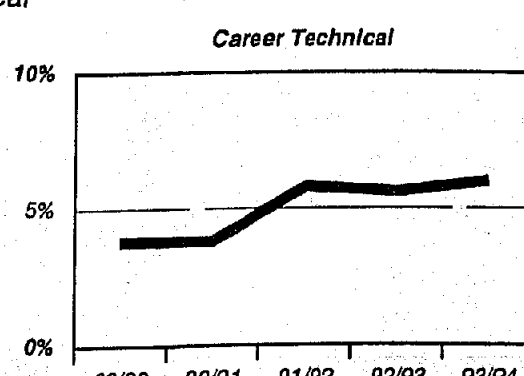
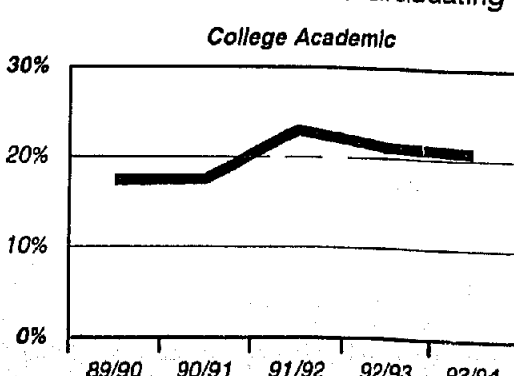
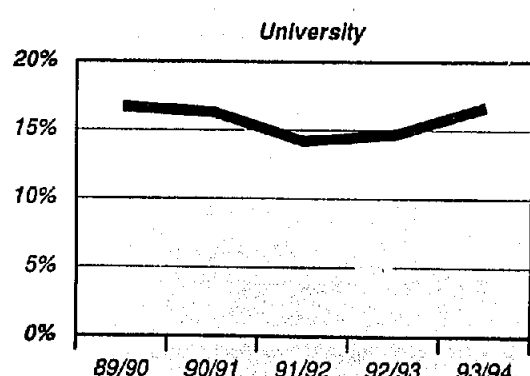
Percentage of Grade 8 Students Who Graduate 1993-1995



Percentage of Graduates Eligible for University



Percentage of Public School Graduates Entering Post-Secondary Education in the Fall of the Graduating Year



School District 88 is typical of similar districts in the percentage of students eligible for university and the percentage of students who go to post-secondary education immediately following graduation. The percentage of these students is low compared to the provincial percentage. This may reflect the fact that the overall educational level of the population in our district is also low compared to the province, but typical of similar districts.



The district objective in accountability reviewing provincial examination results, implementing standardized tests, and testing Grade 8 students in reading and comprehension skills.

Students who graduate from secondary school in B. C. take at least one provincial examination. Final grades are a combination of the student's course work and the provincial examination mark. The provincial examination information in the graph compares our students with the province in two areas:

- percentage who received A, B, or C+/C/Pass in provincial examinations taken during 1994-1995
- percentage who successfully passed the course over the past 5 years

They also indicate the percentage of students and the number of students who wrote each examination in 1994-1995.

School District 88 improved in most areas from last year. Student achievement increased in English Literature, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics,

Geography, and History. School District 88 performance was typical in comparison to similar districts and the province.

District-level measures of accountability include ongoing assessment and classroom tests and take place throughout the year. During the past year students in Grade 8 took the Gates-MacGinitie Reading Test. Results from these tests assist teachers and administrators in developing stronger reading programs. The results indicated that more effort should be spent strengthening reading skills in the intermediate grades. Schools have reviewed the results and have begun to make plans to promote improved achievement.

Students took part in the province-wide Communications Assessment. Results from this assessment are very broad, and indicate provincial performance rather than achievement in specific districts. Results of this assessment will be reviewed and incorporated into district planning for Language Arts programs.

Objectives in this area included reviewing and supporting current programs which are believed to be important in the future, and revising or eliminating those that do not fulfill the attributes of public education.

## Language Arts

Teachers in the district continue to focus on the English Language Arts curriculum. In-service sessions introduced new materials to help meet the needs of students who are experiencing difficulty in reading. In addition, the district introduced an alternative approach and materials for spelling in the early grades. All schools have some form of program to encourage students to read books outside of school in their own time.

## French Immersion

Canadian Parents for French take an active part in promoting French Immersion programs in the district. French Immersion programs were available in Terrace and the Hazeltons during the past year.

## North Coast Distance Education School

The North Coast Distance Education School serves students from Haida Gwaii/Queen Charlottes to the Bulkley Valley who take some or all of their education by a combination of correspondence, teacher support, and computer and video technology.

During the past year, 185 full-time elementary students received their education through the North Coast Distance Education School.

Secondary student enrolment includes 2800 secondary courses. One-third of the secondary courses were being taken by adults, 19 years and older.

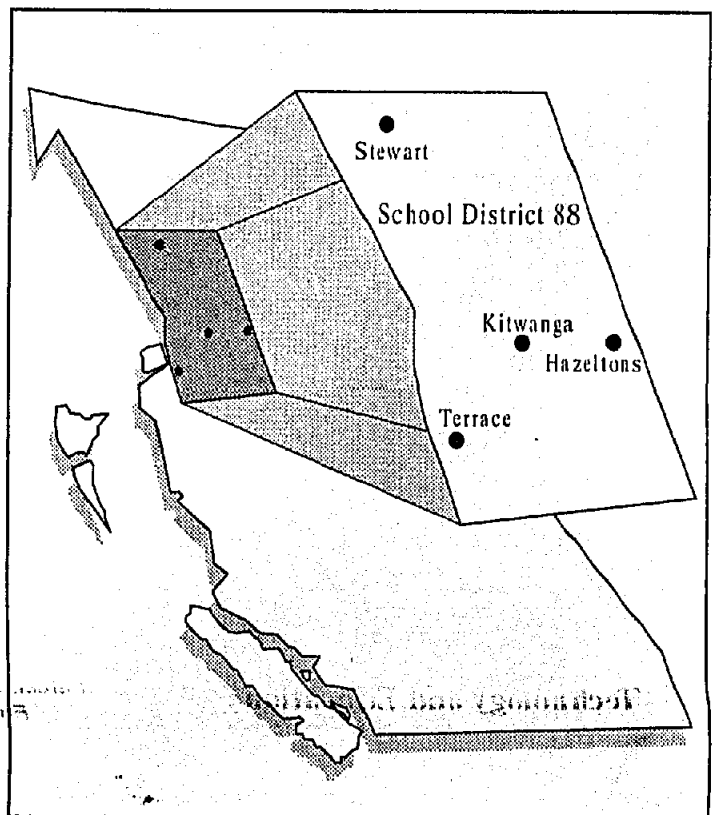
In February 1995, the North Coast Distance Education School moved into a new facility and in June they installed a new computer system. The Centre now includes video conferencing and operates the New Directions in Distance Learning program.

## New Directions in Distance Learning

The New Directions in Distance Learning is a collaborative project among the Ministry of Education, the Regional Distance

Education Schools, and the Open Learning Agency. The project is designed to provide support for students enrolled in distance education courses through the use of computer technology, enhanced contact with course tutors or mentors, and support of on-site teacher facilitators.

New technologies, such as audio-graphic video, computer conferencing, and access to the Internet enhances the quality and quantity of courses available to distance students in small secondary schools. In Stewart Secondary two students are enrolled through this program in Chemistry 12, one student is enrolled in Data Processing 11, and one student is taking Information Technology 11.



# First Nations Education

First Nations people are a significant part of our district. On the 1991 census, it was reported that 18% of the district's population are aboriginal people, compared to a provincial average of 2%. Since that time, First Nations communities in our district have been growing. The heritage, culture, language, and traditions of First Nations people provide strength to their children and their communities, and enrich the broader society.

Last year's objectives in the area of First Nations Education included continuing to work cooperatively with Bands to provide the best education possible for First Nations students and to agree on expenditure of additional funds; and to establish active First Nations Education Advisory Committees.

The Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en/ School District 88 Education Advisory Council and the Terrace Area Native/ School District 88 Education Advisory Council were established and meet regularly. These Councils represent trustees, Bands, and administrators. Ongoing discussions about First Nations education, Local Education Agreements, and development of programs take place.

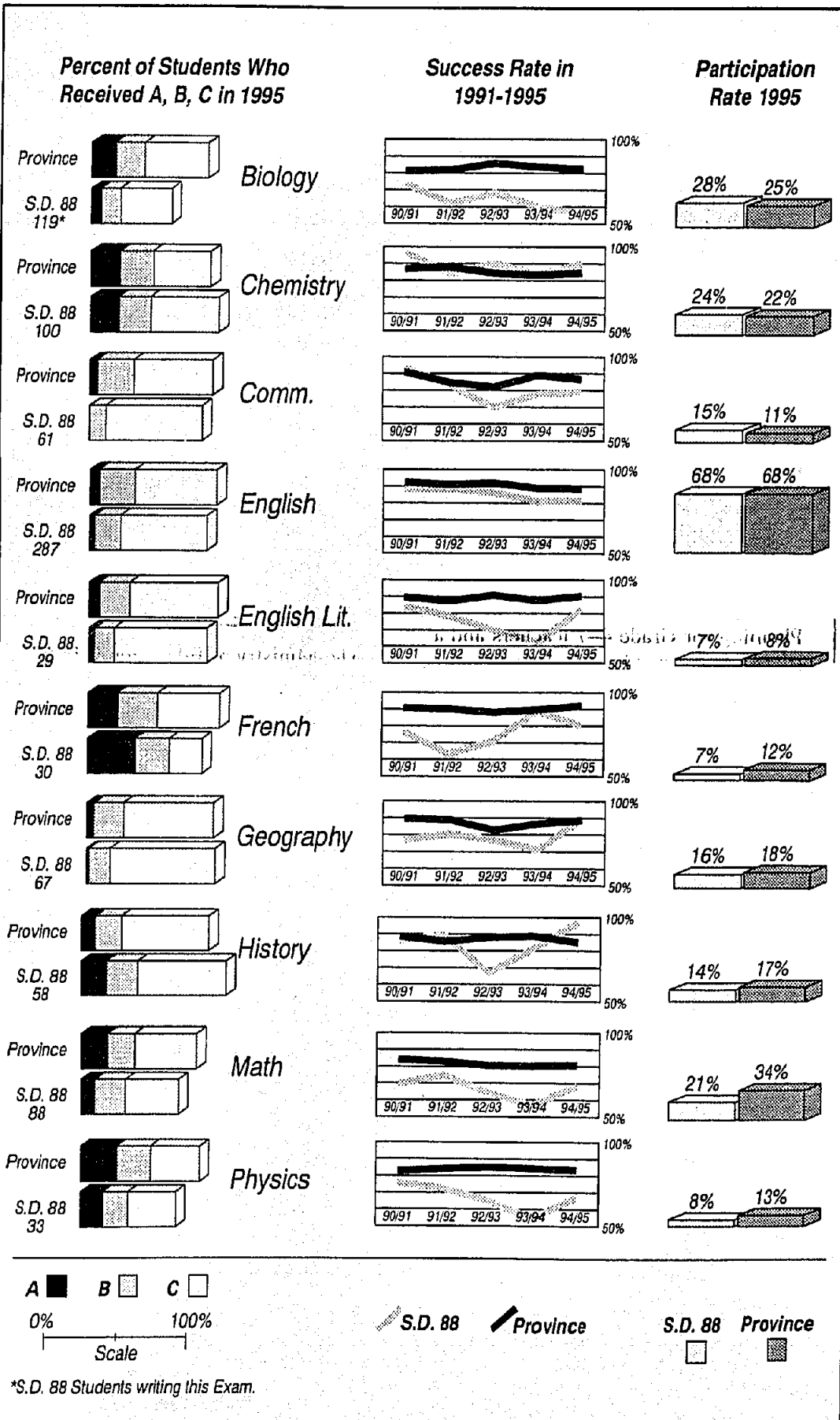


At Hazelton Secondary School, the Gitksan Language and Culture Program is in its third year and the program has been extended to Grade 10 for 1995-1996. A committee of First Nations language teachers is working on developing curriculum for Gitksan Language and Culture programs in the schools in the Hazeltons. School District 88 has reached agreement with B. C. universities to accept Gitksan 11 as the Grade 11 language equivalent for university entrance.

The North Coast Distance Education School has been involved in the education of First Nations students for the past 6 years, and are supporting these programs:

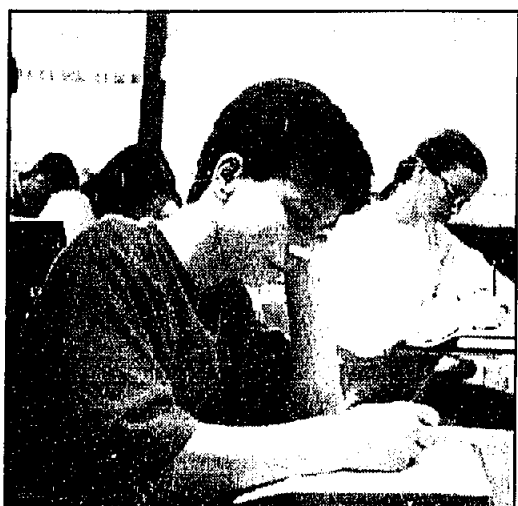
- Fifteen young adult students at the Gitwankang Learning Centre are continuing their education via distance education. Seven elementary students use the program in a combination of home and school studies.
- An Adult Education Centre has been set up in Gitsegukla to help 40 young people and adults work on distance education courses.
- Twenty students in Hazelton are engaged in distance education courses at the First Nations High School. In addition, approximately 30 adults from several bands are taking distance education courses through Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Education Society.
- Twelve adult students at the new Adult Education Centre in Kispiox are enrolled in distance education courses.
- Students in the Terrace area, the Nass Valley, the coastal villages around Prince Rupert and on the Queen Charlottes are also enrolled in distance education courses.

## Provincial Examination Results - 1995



## Scholarships

Students in our district are encouraged to apply for scholarships for post-secondary studies. Seventeen students have been recognized for their outstanding achievement by being awarded provincial scholarships of \$1000.00. More than twice as many students received provincial scholarships last year than the previous year.



Kevin Andrews, Caledonia Secondary  
 Erin Davies, Caledonia Secondary  
 Dustin Dunbar, Caledonia Secondary  
 Ellie Higginson, Caledonia Secondary  
 Aisha Manji, Caledonia Secondary  
 Katy Milne, Caledonia Secondary  
 James Miskelly, Caledonia Secondary  
 Patrick Phillips, Caledonia Secondary  
 James Reid, Caledonia Secondary  
 Harpreet Sandhu, Caledonia Secondary  
 Scott Springer, Caledonia Secondary  
 Jim Taron, Caledonia Secondary  
 Joelle Walker, Caledonia Secondary  
 Jason Yamashita, Caledonia Secondary  
 Laura Yip, Caledonia Secondary  
 Ulrich Bock, Hazelton Secondary  
 Greg Spooner, Hazelton Secondary

The following students were awarded district scholarships of \$1000.00 each:

Kirsten Jasper, Stewart Secondary  
 Jennifer Kuehn, Caledonia Secondary  
 Jeff Marceau, Caledonia Secondary  
 Wanda Wookey, Hazelton Secondary

# Quality of Schools

Class sizes in School District 88 compared to the province over the past six years are shown in the graph. In 1994-1995, the average elementary class size was 22.3 students; the average secondary class size was 21.3 students. Class size in School District 88 is below the provincial average.

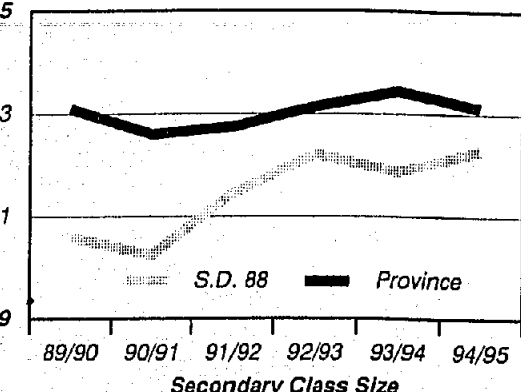
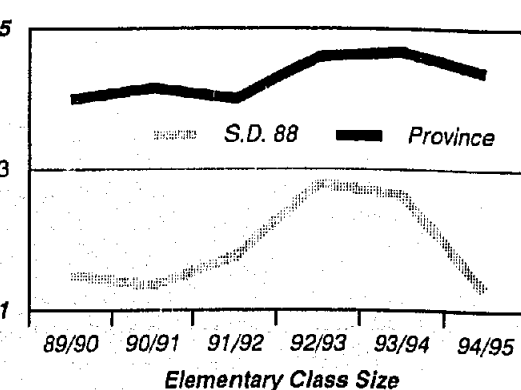
The ratio of elementary and secondary students per educator was 15.47 to 1 compared to 16.82 to 1 for the province. School District 88 is typical of the similar districts and the province in the ratio of students per educator.

Teachers and administrators in School District 88 take part in continuing professional development. They are then able to help students meet the many challenges facing them. Eighty-four percent of School District 88 teachers hold Professional Certificates and have completed five or more years of post-secondary education. Thirty-six percent have at least 15 years of teaching experience, while thirty-five percent are in their first six years of teaching.

## School Accreditation

School accreditation is a process for school review, improvement, and accountability. Teachers, administrators, parents, students, and community members participate in accreditation.

As part of the process, schools develop a five-year plan for school growth to identify what is important for them to achieve. School growth plans help schools extend their strengths and work on areas needing



## Budget: How is the money spent?

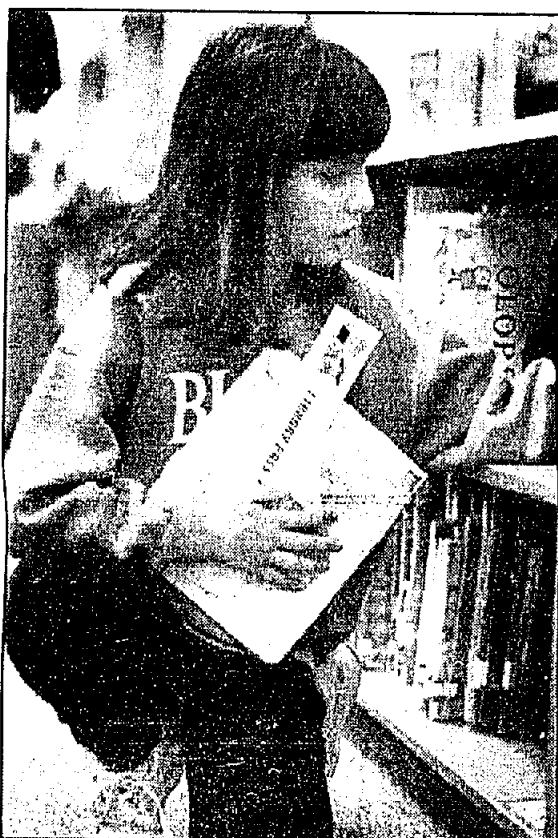
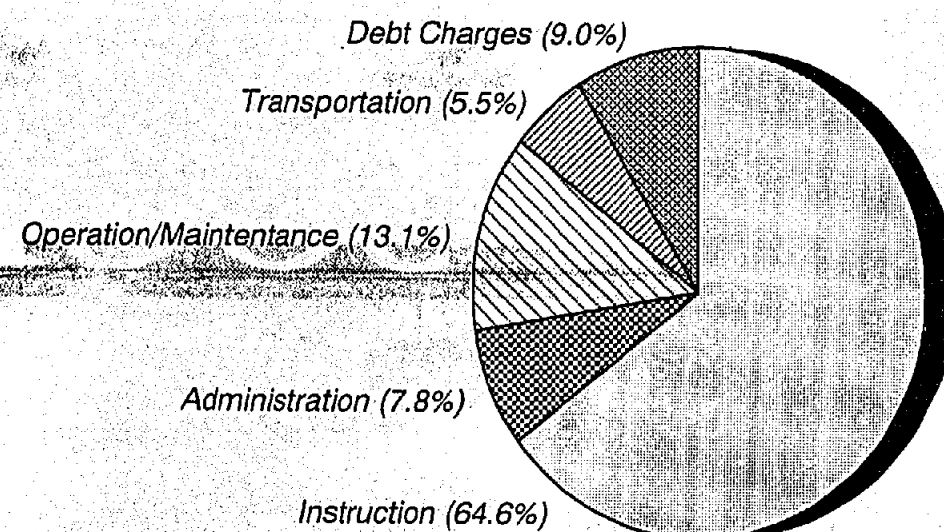
School District 88 had a total budget of \$39,154,840 in 1994-1995. This included an operating budget of about \$35 million and a capital budget of about \$4 million. The operating budget includes operating costs, learning resources, teacher pensions, and educational change costs. The capital budget includes the cost of capital projects and debt servicing.

The budgeted cost per student is \$7,365.00 compared to the average provincial budgeted cost of \$6,534.00. The cost per student is typical of similar districts and of the province.

The graph shows the percentage of the budget spent in various areas. This year the Ministry of Education included costs of principals and vice principals within the administration budget. Until this year, these costs have been included in the Instruction budget.

Instruction consists of the salaries of school-based personnel, including teachers, clerical staff, and instructional assistants. Administrative costs include trustees, principals and vice principals, educational and business administration staff, and costs of labour relations. Operation/Maintenance includes utilities, maintenance, and custodial costs. Transportation is student busing costs. Debt Charges consist of the payment of the principal and interest on the district's capital debt.

Approved capital expenditures last year included an addition to the gymnasium at Caledonia Secondary School completed September 1995, replacement of South Hazelton Elementary School to open September 1996, and a student day care facility in Terrace which opened in October 1995.



change. In the past year E. T. Kenney Primary School and Hazelton Secondary School completed the Accreditation Process. Schools in our district involved in the accreditation process over the coming years include—

### 1995-1996

Parkside Elementary School  
Skeena Junior Secondary School  
Stewart Secondary School

### 1997-1998

Cassie Hall Elementary School  
Clarence Michiel Elementary School  
Thornhill Elementary School

### 1996-1997

Caledonia Secondary School  
South Hazelton Elementary School  
Thornhill Junior Secondary School

### 1998-1999

John Field Elementary School  
Stewart Elementary School



## School District 88 Schools

	Principal	Phone Number
<b>HAZELTON</b>		
Hazelton Secondary	Sheila Ryan	842-5214
John Field Elementary	Garry Underhill	842-5313
New Hazelton Elementary	Arland Paulson	842-5777
South Hazelton Elementary	Barb Purney	842-6688
Special Education-Hazelton	Tom MacLean	842-6613
District Native Education	Joan Ryan	842-6222
<b>KITWANGA</b>		
Kitwanga Elementary/Junior Secondary	Don Currie	849-5484 RADIO PHONE
<b>STEWART/MEZIADIN</b>		
Meziadin Elementary	Susan Clegg	638-3784
Stewart Elementary	Joe Vidal	636-2241
Stewart Secondary	Dave McMaster	636-2238
<b>TERRACE/THORNHILL</b>		
Caledonia Secondary	Geoff Straker	635-6531
Cassie Hall Elementary	Paul Axelson	635-5646
Clarence Michiel Elementary	Bill Gook	638-0306
Copper Mountain Elementary	Dave Crawley	635-7760
Distance Education	Joe Vander Kwaak	635-7944
E. T. Kenney Primary	Bill Gook	635-5828
Kiti K'Shan Primary	Brian Phillips	635-3115
Lakelse Junior High School	Al Cameron,	635-5778
	Patsy Organ, teachers	
Lakelse Annex	Todd Hollett, teacher	635-2959
Parkside Elementary	Christine Eide	635-3513
Skeena Junior Secondary	Rob Greenwood	635-9136
Thornhill Elementary	Barry Eyjolfson	635-5082
Thornhill Junior Secondary	Rick Olson	635-9141
Thornhill Primary	Jim Steele	635-7066
Uplands Elementary	Dawn Martin	635-2721

## 1995 Board of Trustees

Donna Caruso	Stewart/Meziadin	636-2454
Stew Christensen	Terrace/Thornhill	635-3429
Roger Leclerc	Terrace/Thornhill	635-4640
Laurie Mitchell	Terrace/Thornhill	635-3079
Rudy Polok	Hazelton/Kitwanga	842-6149
John Pousette, Chair	Terrace/Thornhill	635-2953
Vernon Smith	Villages of Gitwanga, Gitanyow & Gitsegukla	849-5308
Mary Spooner	Hazelton/Kitwanga	842-6167
Gary Turner	Terrace/Thornhill	635-2943

The District Parent Advisory Council president for 1994 was Ms. Christine Crawford. The current District Parent Advisory Council president is Mr. John Perras. His home telephone number is 635-4896 and his number at work is 638-5100.

## Administrative Officers

Frank Hamilton	Superintendent of Schools
Skip Bergsma	Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Barry Piersdorff	Secretary Treasurer
Harold Cox	Director of Instruction (K-12)
Andrew Scruton	Director of Instruction (Student Support Services)
Bruce Matthews	Assistant Secretary Treasurer & Purchasing Agent
Harry Eberts	Maintenance and Busing Superintendent

School Board Office  
3211 Kenney Street  
Terrace, B. C.  
V8G 3E9  
Phone: 635-4931  
Toll Free Phone: 1-800-665-6134



# Coming soon to a wilderness near you.

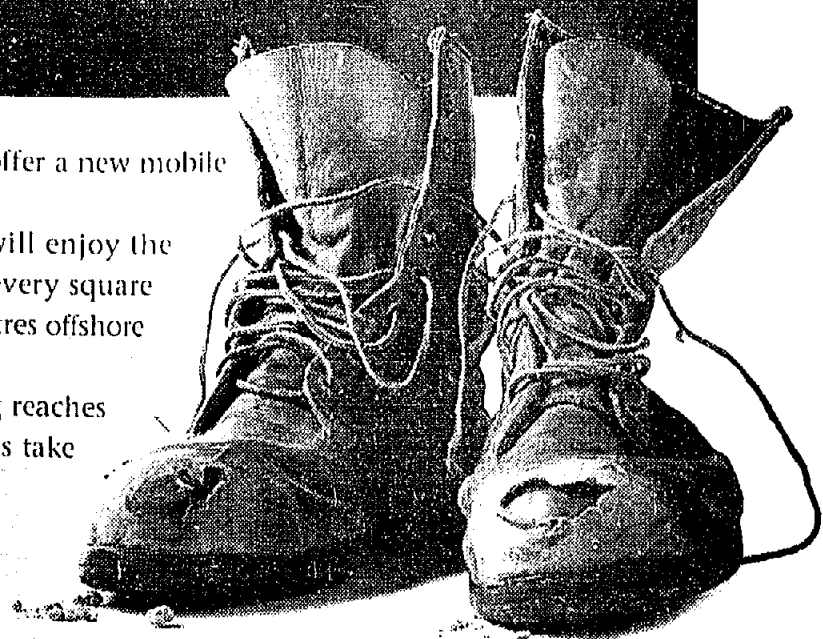
About 6% of Canada is inhabited. This January, we will offer a new mobile satellite phone service for the other 94%.

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So people living and doing business in the most far-flung reaches of the land will be able to experience something most Canadians take for granted: Making a phone call.

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This January you can call someone a little more exotic.  
Like Bigfoot.



Satellite phone service from **BCTEL** Mobility



From front

# Air fares are hardly fair

Canadian.

"The airlines' profitable routes subsidized many of their small and uneconomical routes," says the report. "Since deregulation, however, ticket prices have decreased in real terms for travellers on the profitable routes between large cities, leaving the airlines less profit to support uneconomical routes."

"Consequently, travellers from small cities must now pay the full cost of service on those thinly travelled routes."

Although consumers feel the blow, the airlines are not unfairly gouging them, says Snider.

"We don't see a lot of evidence of profiteering," Snider added. "The airlines have been losing buckets of money."

The higher prices on the smaller routes have opened up those markets to other competitors, such as Central Mountain Air, Snider noted.

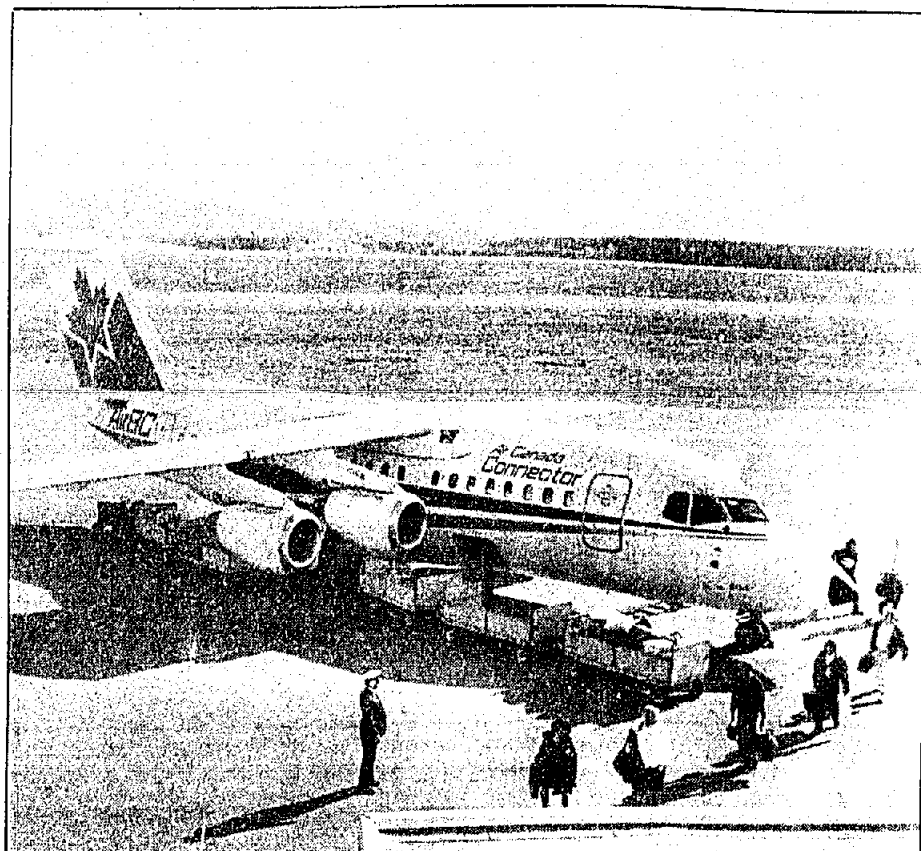
He also noted there are more than twice as many flights in and out of Terrace now as there were a decade ago.

Snider says air travellers still haven't felt the effects of the Open Skies policy introduced a year ago that allows American air carriers to take cross-Canada traffic through hubs in the U.S.

That's expected to cut further into the earnings of the national airlines.

A new round of seat sales were announced by Canadian Airlines and Air Canada last week.

Roundtrip fares from Vancouver include San Francisco for \$173, Toronto for \$283, and



DEREGULATIONS HASN'T been all good news for northwestern air travellers. The cost of flying down south to Vancouver hasn't dropped as has been the case with airfares from that city to other destinations.

London or Frankfurt for Terrace to Vancouver are \$649. \$231 plus tax, rising to The seat sale prices for \$256 after Mar. 1.

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(604) 874-3666

The Terrace Hospice Society gratefully thanks the following organizations for their generous donations to our 1995 Adopt-Us Campaign.

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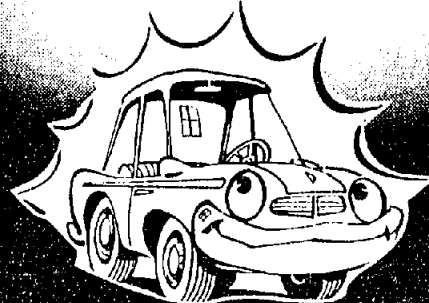
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## NDP leadership race

## Fulton won't be running

FORMER SKEENA NDP MP Jim Fulton isn't interested in running for the leadership of the provincial New Democrats.

Speaking last week, Fulton said he has other demands on his time and resources.

"No. Not this time," said Fulton who had been tagged as a possible contender for the provincial NDP top job.

But that doesn't mean Fulton won't work for or support a new leader.

"To be fair, I want to see who will enter the race," he said.

Fulton now works for the David Suzuki Foundation, a Vancouver-based environmental think tank which seeks to blend development with environmental considerations.

"I'll be in favour of anybody who wants sustainable development," Fulton added.

Fulton said he was impressed with the jump in NDP sup-

port following Premier Mike Harcourt's announcement last year that he was stepping down.

"It shows there's not that much attachment to (provincial Liberal leader Gordon) Campbell or (provincial Reformer leader Jack) Weisgerber," said Fulton.

"Campbell has that smokey-gray developer image that just makes people uncomfortable," he continued.

Provincial NDPers meet next month to choose a successor to Harcourt.

Fulton did suggest that Nelson Riis, the federal NDP MP for Kamloops, might consider an earlier decision not to enter the race.

Riis last month said he was told the next leader should come from the NDP cabinet or from the NDP caucus.

The leading contender to date is employment and investment minister Glen Clark.



Jim Fulton



## ■ No K.U.T.E.

NEITHER SNOW nor wind kept Terrace residents from bringing their recyclables to the Skeena Mall last Saturday, for the long awaited recycling day. However the organizers — Kitimat Understanding the Environment — couldn't make it to Terrace that day because of bad road conditions. So mall maintenance man Tony Ippel chipped in to help load the truck in lieu of the volunteers.



Simon Fraser University

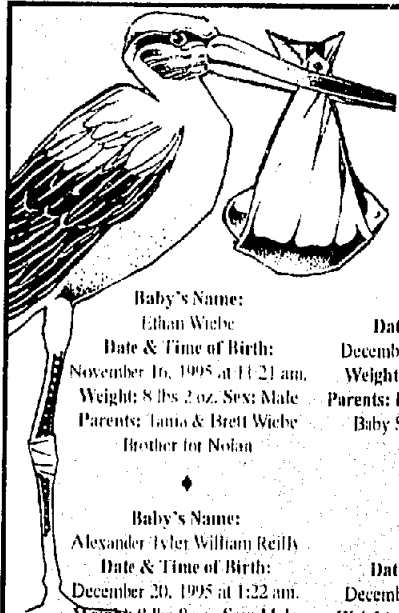
## Interested in a Teaching Career?

Simon Fraser University is accepting applications for entry into NWTEC (Northwest Teacher Education Consortium), the Professional Development Program (PDP) in the Northwest that begins in January 1997, and results in a B.C. Teaching Certificate.

An INFORMATION SESSION will be held at the following branches of the Northwest Community College from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Smithers	Monday	Jan. 15	Room 109	847-4461
Kitimat	Tuesday	Jan. 16	Room 13	632-4766
Terrence	Wednesday	Jan. 17	Room 2001	635-6511
Pr. Rupert	Thursday	Jan. 18	Room 323	624-6054

Application Forms are available at all Northwest Community College branches or the External Programs Office, Faculty of Education, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, V5A 1S6, (291-3488/3209). Deadline for receipt of applications is May 1, 1996.



## BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name:  
Ethan Wiebe  
Date & Time of Birth:  
November 16, 1995 at 11:21 am  
Weight: 8 lbs 2 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Liana & Brett Wiebe  
Brother for Nolan

Baby's Name:  
Teresa Marie  
Date & Time of Birth:  
December 27, 1995 at 12:45 pm  
Weight: 7 lbs 7 oz. Sex: Female  
Parents: Florence & Aime Beaulieu  
Baby Sister for Darren, Ryan & Christopher

Baby's Name:  
Alexander Tyler William Reilly  
Date & Time of Birth:  
December 20, 1995 at 1:22 am  
Weight: 8 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Male  
Parents: Karen Latta & James Reilly

Baby's Name:  
Hannah Diane  
Date & Time of Birth:  
December 28, 1995 at 4:39 am  
Weight: 6 lbs 1/2 oz. Sex: Female  
Parents: Kelly & Tim VanGenn  
Sister to Kassi-Rai and Kaylee

Baby's Name:  
Grace Patricia Finnie  
Date & Time of Birth:  
December 21, 1995 at 10:30 pm  
Weight: 7 lbs 4 oz. Sex: Female  
Parents: Jo & Thomas Finnie  
Little Sister for Tommy

Baby's Name:  
Brandon Fraser Dixon  
Date & Time of Birth:  
December 28, 1995 at 6:38 pm  
Weight: 7 lbs 6 oz. Sex: Male  
Parent: Jodie Dixon

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Dec. 27 - Jan. 16



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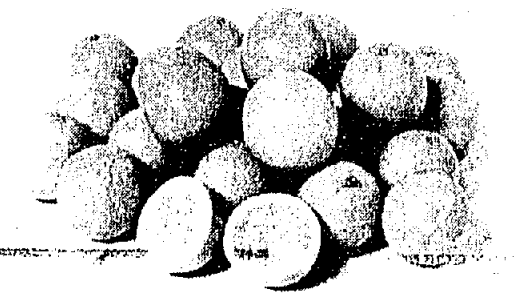
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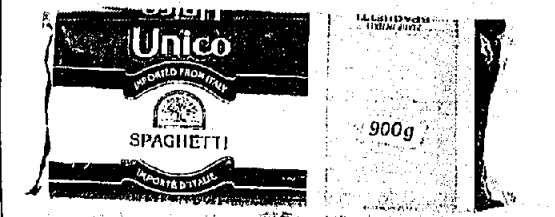


## Unico Pasta

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900 g

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## Inside Round Roast

• Or Sirloin Tip.  
• Boneless Beef.  
• Super Pack

6.13 kg/lb

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## Chicken Legs

• Back attached. Frozen.  
• Sold in a 5 kg Box for \$8.70.

1.74 kg/lb

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## Pork Shoulder Butt Roast

• Fresh, Whole.  
• Bone in

3.29 kg/lb

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## Barbecue Chicken

• Cooked fresh daily.

Each

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## Campbell's Soup

• Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, or Vegetable.

284 mL

2 for 1.49

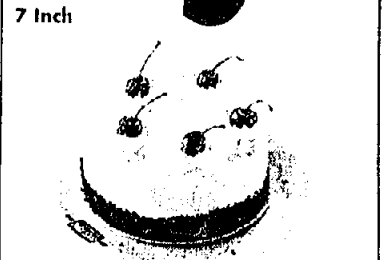


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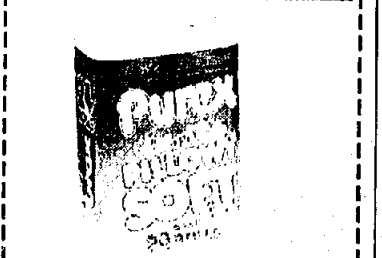
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907 g Tub

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## News In Brief

### Safety guide for NWCC

STUDENTS PLANNING on taking courses at Northwest Community College this fall will find a new Safety Guide in their admission packages.

The booklet will provide information on what constitutes sexual harassment and discrimination.

It will also discuss personal security, and give information on what resources are available for people who feel threatened or harassed.

The booklet is just one part of a campus safety program started by the college last year.

### Ferry to be replaced

THE VENERABLE *Queen of Prince Rupert* is to be replaced as part of a B.C. Ferries Corporation plan to improve its service from Vancouver Island up the coast to Prince Rupert.

A replacement for the 29-year-old vessel is expected by the turn of the century at a cost of \$70 million. Design work will go ahead as soon as an international safety standard is released for vehicle-carrying ferries.

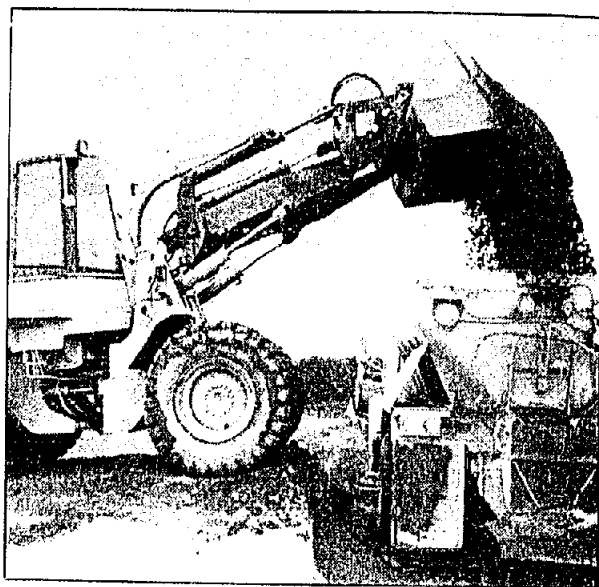
Included in the corporation's plan are more stops for rural and isolated communities along the coast, including Kitkatla, Port Simpson, Kincolith and Hartley Bay.

### Masset gets courthouse

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS residents now have a new courthouse.

The building's in Masset and houses one courtroom, a court registry office, a judge's chamber, an office for a crown counsel and probation offices. Also in the building is a social services ministry office containing a number of services.

The building cost \$2.3 million and was paid for under the provincial government's BC21 program.



ANOTHER LOAD OF sand gets deposited into a Nechako Northcoast truck before it heads out onto the roads to spread out the mixture.

## Tough on sand

IT'S BEEN a tough year on the area's road maintenance company's sand supply.

The constant freeze-thaw cycles of this winter have resulted in Nechako Northcoast going through more of its sand-salt mixture than normal.

"We went through 150 cubic metres of sand in one day, but that would be an extreme day," said company official Peter Lansdowne last week.

"When you get into that freeze-thaw, that's when you get black ice and the need for lots of sand and salt."

The company prepares what it thinks will be enough mixture in advance of the winter season.

It doesn't want to mix too much because the salt will leach out when it rains, said Lansdowne.

He said the company can easily mix more should it run low of its current stock.

Lansdowne described this winter as much better than last for road clearing.

That's because this year's storms haven't been constant, giving the company time to clear the roads.

Last year was much different when there was constant snowfall over a three-week period.

"It was unrelenting, there was lots of overlap with snowfall," said Lansdowne.

Highways ministry official Jeff Saby said there have been few complaints registered about the state of north-west highways.

## Gun reg coming

THE NEW gun control bill has left many gun owners wondering when they will be required to register their guns, when they have to get a firearms acquisition permit.

Only certain firearms, such as handguns, now need to be registered. Hunting rifles do not yet need to be registered.

This will change as of Jan. 1, 1988. That's when the law requiring all firearms to be registered goes into effect.

Henry Maphias, the chief provincial firearms officer, says that from that date, gun owners will have five years to register their firearms.

But this year the government will likely require anybody who owns a firearm to have a licence.

Up till now, most people only had to apply for a firearms acquisition certificate if they wanted to acquire a new gun. Now all gun owners will need this type of licence.

If the legislation goes effect this year as expected, gun owners will have five years as of Jan. 1, 1996, to obtain this licence.



February 10 & 11, 1996



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See them  
get what  
they  
deserve.

On January 11, the First Annual Kinsmen Foundation Youth Awards will be presented during a Celebration Dinner being held at the Plaza of Nations Enterprise Hall in Vancouver. The Gala Event will salute outstanding young people who truly "Know No Limits" and are between the ages of 13 and 18.

Watch the "Know No Limits" Youth Awards  
CBC TV, Week of January 15, check local listings for time.

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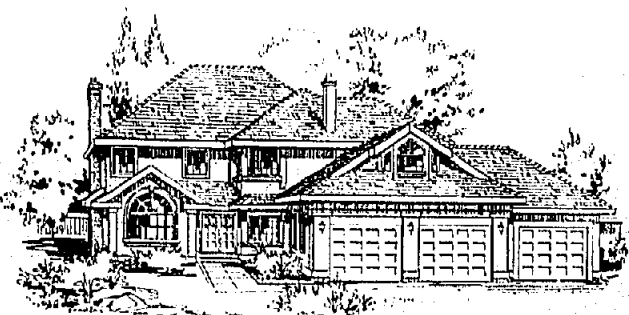
Winners in six categories will be honoured with commemorative medals designed and created by jeweller Toni Cavelti, and each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to further personal goals. Plan now to watch the show, and meet some young people who are making the world a better place, while coming from less-than-perfect circumstances of their own.

**Know  
No  
Limits**  
KINSMEN FOUNDATION

# FROM THE GROUND UP HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

Let These Professionals And Discount Suppliers Help You With Your Home Work!

## HOME OF THE WEEK



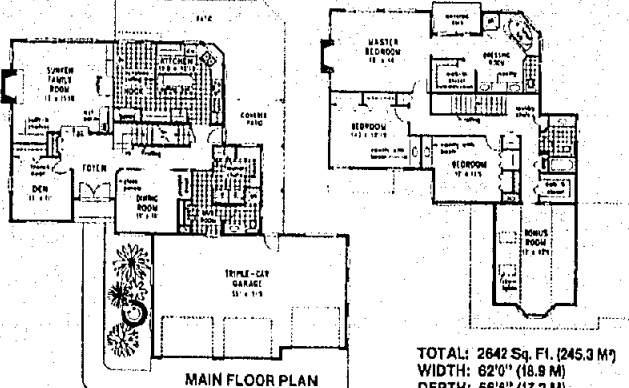
### SPECIAL FEATURES:

- stucco detail creates architectural excitement.
- sunken family room features warming fireplace, wet bar and built-in shelves.
- gourmet kitchen, with garden window and large work island, is sure to please.

- spectacular master suite combines with lavish 5 piece ensuite, walk-in closet and private deck.
- bonus room adds an additional 300 Sq. Ft.
- this home includes a partial unfinished basement plan.

### UPPER FLOOR PLAN

1256 Sq. Ft. (116.6 M<sup>2</sup>)



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TERRACE STANDARD

# REAL ESTATE

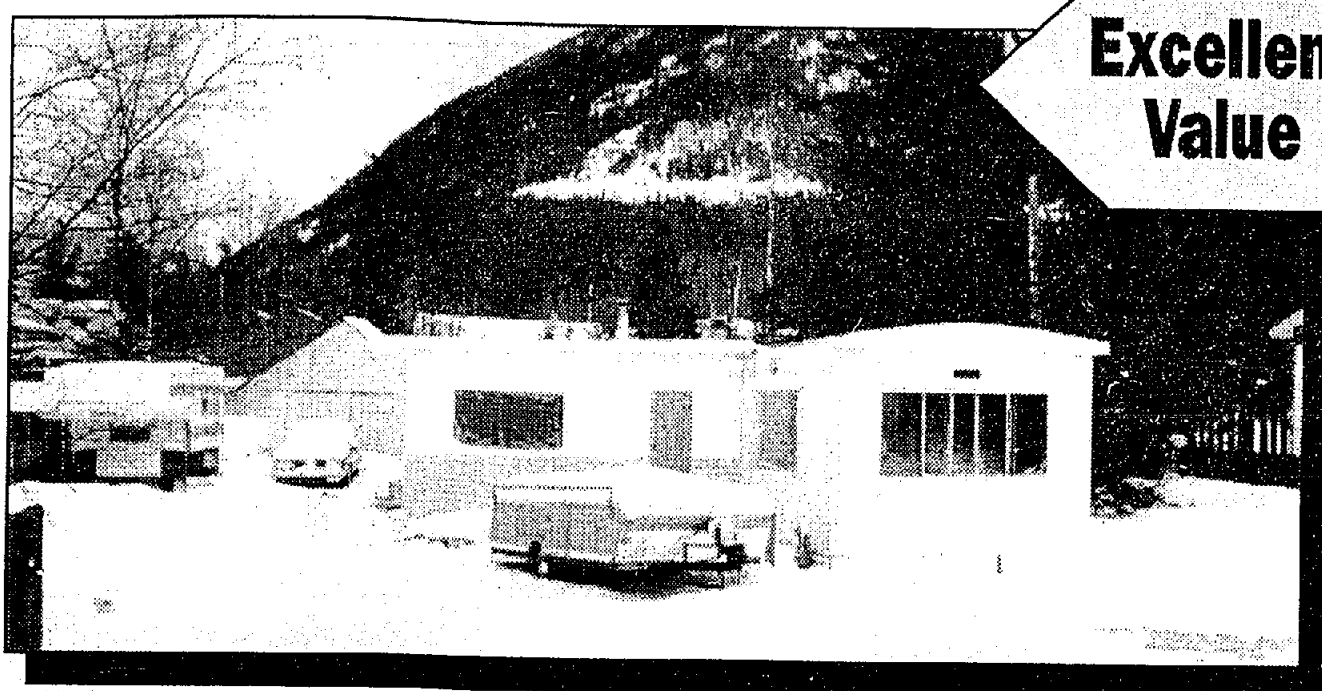
## FEATURE HOME

### "Perfect Starter"

An 1100 square foot mobile home with addition situated on one third of an acre close to an elementary school in Thornhill. Three bedrooms, natural gas heat, newer septic system, and a 24x18 wired shop. Excellent value and a great alternative to renting!

For an appointment to view this MLS listing at \$74,900.00 call Lisa Godlinski at 638-0371 days or 635-4950 evenings.

**Excellent Value**



**This Week's FEATURE Home is courtesy of:**

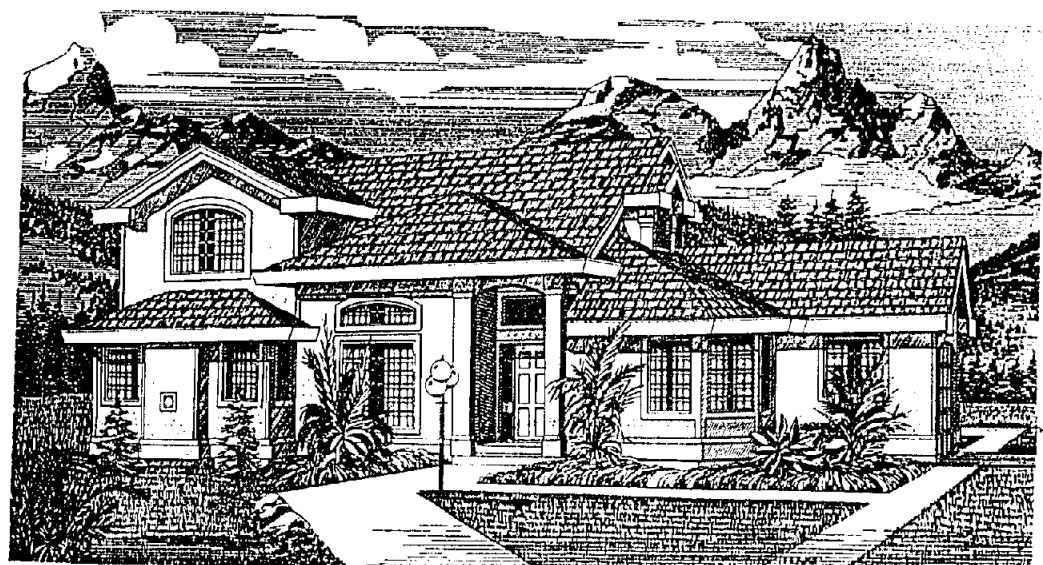
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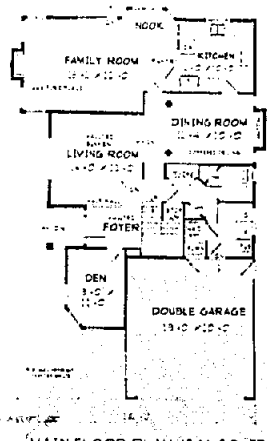
**638-0371**

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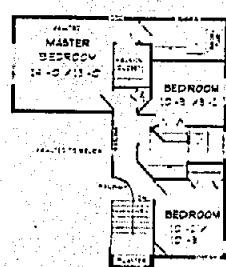


TOTAL FLOOR AREA 1989 SQ. FT.

## Stylish starter home suits corner lot



MAIN FLOOR PLAN 1246 SQ. FT.



UPPER FLOOR PLAN 743 SQ. FT.

A fashionable stucco exterior boasts a multi-level roof with gables, a raised entry, and feature windows. Designed specifically for a corner lot, this plan is pleasing to view from the front or the garage entrance.

Enter into a vaulted foyer brightened by surrounding and overhead windows. A vaulted, sunken living room with an arched feature window offers an elegant area for formal entertaining. Decorative columns frame the entrance to the dining room which also

features a coffered ceiling. The kitchen provides an efficient working layout with plenty of cupboard and counter space, a pantry, and an open counter and breakfast bar to service the nook. The family room, open to the nook and kitchen, and featuring a cosy gas fireplace, is a comfortable area for informal gatherings.

Upstairs, two secondary bedrooms share a three piece bath. The master bedroom boasts a vaulted ceiling and an arched feature window.

**TERRACE REALTY LIMITED**

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**638-0371**

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### Live In The Country

Great country living can be had in this near new two storey Cape Cod home offering large family size light maple kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus den, full basement, double garage and much more situated on 9.8 scenic acres. Asking \$279,500 EXC.



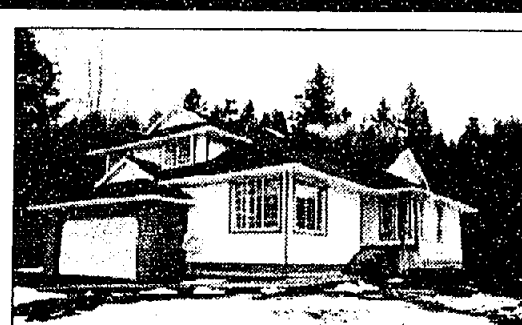
### Near New On Southside

Attractive family home 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 3 pce. ensuite, great neutral tones throughout, sundeck, garage, fireplace, 2 bay windows, concrete drive, zoning would allow a lower level suite. Asking \$185,000.00 MLS



### Lakelse Lake Lease Lot & Cabin

Located on the west side across from Furlong bay campsite, approx. 100 ft. of lake frontage, older style 2 bedroom cabin with sleeping loft, accessible by road, and power could be available. Asking \$75,000.00 EXC.



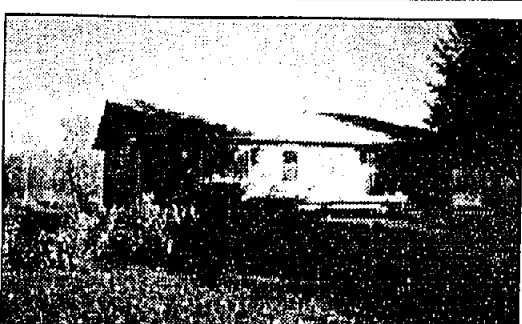
### The Works!!

Beautiful 2260 sq. ft. split-level in prime location. 4 bedrooms up, 3 baths, den, formal dining & living areas, hardwood floors & gas fireplace in the family room, and the list goes on. Finishing throughout is top rate. Vinyl & brick exterior plus double garage. Listed EXC. \$237,000.00.



### Like New!

1250 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a full basement. Kitchen unit downstairs, 4th bedroom and family room. Great home for a growing family. Listed MLS \$158,900.00



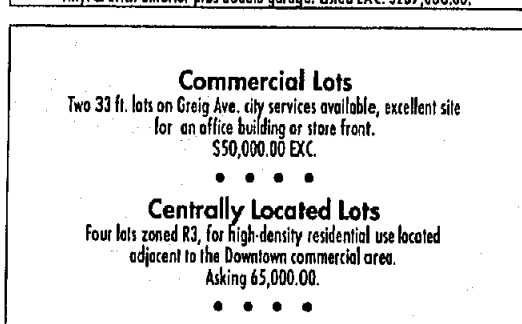
### Rural Close To Town

Located on Braun's Island this 4 bedroom double-wide on a concrete 1/4. basement features a family room off kitchen, walk-in closet and 2 pce. bath in master bedroom, screened-in rear porch, nat. gas heat, a 24 x 36 ft. wired shop situated on acreage on the Skeena River. Asking \$159,900.00 EXC.



### Don't Miss This!!

Completely renovated 2 bedroom home on a large lot. This home is a must see if you want easy living. Everything is new from the roof & gyro down to the flooring & foundation. Too many features to list. Call today for a viewing!! Listed MLS \$92,900.00.



### Commercial Lots

Two 33 ft. lots on Greig Ave., city services available, excellent site for an office building or store front. \$50,000.00 EXC.

### Centrally Located Lots

Four lots zoned R3, for high-density residential use located adjacent to the Downtown commercial area. Asking \$5,000.00.

### Multi-Family Building Lot

Great 120x132 lot located near the hospital. Medium high density perfect for a rental complex. \$59,951.00 MLS.



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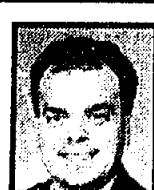
David D. Hull  
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Christel Godlinski  
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JUST A THOUGHT  
KATHY FLORITTO

## Why noses run and feet smell

**D**URING THE Christmas holiday, I received a note from a far-away friend. It was her contribution to an ongoing mini-debate that we and several of our 'Net pals have been engaged in for weeks (and weeks).

Rather than trying to find solutions for world peace, we decided to pick something we felt was more easily addressed - why so many, including students whose first language is English, find communicating in it so difficult. Naturally, dreamers all, we thought we'd be able to resolve their problem in short order and, once accomplished, we'd move on to the really tough stuff.

My friend has obviously borrowed bits and pieces from earlier writers, but her letter sums up the current status of our problem-solving expertise all too well.

"Let's face it — English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple.

English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France.

Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth beeth? One goose, two geese. So one moose, two meese?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend, that you comb through annals of history but not a single annal? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preacher praught? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

*You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm clock goes off by going on.*

Sometimes I think all English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell? Park on driveways and drive on parkways?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and wise guy are opposites? How can overlook and oversee be opposites, while quite a lot and quite a few are alike? How can the weather be hot as hell one day and cold as hell another?

Have you noticed that we talk about certain things only when they are absent? Have you ever seen a horseful carriage or a strapful gown? Met a sung hero or experienced requited love? Have you ever run into someone who was combobulated, grunted, ruly or peccable? And where are all those people who ARE spring chickens or whose tongue was "got" by the family cat?

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm clock goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race (which, of course, isn't a race at all).

That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible. And why, when I wind up my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this essay, I end it."

Why have I shared this with you? Well...apart from hoping our predicament would give you a chuckle or three - I'm equally hopeful that Terraces will jump to the challenge and find the solution that, thus far, has eluded us. Millions of happy faces will be your richly deserved reward. Happy '96!

## Beyond the Great Wall...

**SLEEPING** IN yurts in Mongolia, walking on the Great Wall, exploring the Summer Palace and wandering through the Forbidden City. That's how Cheryl and Terry Brown spent two weeks last summer.

The couple travelled to China as part of a tour group with the Canada-China Friendship Assoc., a non-profit group which seeks to promote friendship and understanding between the two countries. One of the tour leaders was Terrace's Jean Thomson, a veteran of many trips to the ancient country.

The Browns saw an article describing the trip in the *Terrace Standard* early last year, and became interested when they learned someone local was leading the trip.

"Because it was somebody local we felt it made it more credible," said Cheryl.

The couple was so excited about their upcoming trip they convinced their mothers, both aged 82 at the time, to come.

"Everyone bent over backwards to make us feel as comfortable as possible," said Cheryl. "It was a wonderful trip."

"I felt like we went back in history," added Terry.

And that's what they might as well have done when they left the cities and started travelling to smaller towns and villages, particularly in Inner Mongolia.

"We saw people winnowing grain by hand," said Terry. "They'd throw the grain up by hand and the wind would blow away the chaff."

At a stop in Xi'an, the starting point of the Silk Road, and the

city which was the capital of China for many centuries, the Browns saw the incredible Terrace Cotta Warriors.

A little over 20 years ago two farmers were digging a well when they discovered a buried army of kiln dried figurines — larger than life.

"They were awe-inspiring," said Terry, obviously re-living the experience in his mind.

"The army was lined up in rows. Every face was different. Plus there were horses and carts in metal and wood," he said. There was literally an army of thousands of these clay warriors, buried in the ground, he explained.

Despite the number of sights to see, the tour didn't consist of just one museum or attraction after another.

"We had a lot of opportunities to meet with kids," said Cheryl.

During one visit to an orphanage the tour group was treated to an incredible display of singing, dancing, speeches and more.

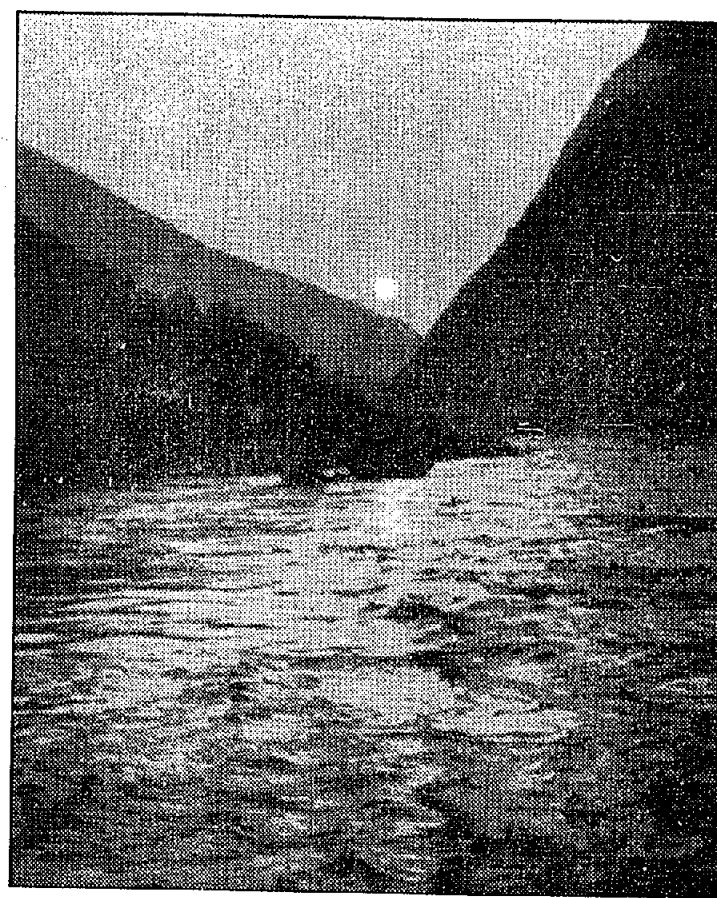
"We were the first Western visitors ever to go there," said Cheryl.

There and in other schools and towns children would sometimes surround the Browns, wanting to practice their English.

Another highlight of the trip was an accidental discovery, made early one morning in Mongolia.

"We were woken up one morning by this music," explained Cheryl.

She and Terry were curious why someone should be playing music at 6 a.m. so they ventured



SUNSET ON the Yangzi — along the Three Gorges.

outside to find a massive city square full of people playing instruments, ballroom dancing, doing T'ai Chi, aerobics, disco, playing badminton and more. There were even people out walking their birds, carrying the cage between two people.

"Everywhere we went people would do this," said Terry. Early in the morning huge public squares, parks and green areas were overflowing with people out exercising, playing, dancing and more.

But by 8 a.m. the squares would clear out, as everyone went off to work. So only early risers were treated to this fascinating part of Chinese culture.

However, not all of China appealed to the Browns, particularly to their sense of smell. Air pollution was a big problem throughout most of the country, said Cheryl.

Most of the electrical power in China comes from coal. That combined with pulp mills and heavy industry, particularly along the grand canal, made the air quality quite poor.

The Chinese are working to convert their country to hydroelectric power, but doing so will mean destroying some significant historical sites.

★★★★★

Another China tour is planned this year, and Jean Thomson will again be one of the tour leaders. The trip is scheduled for April 8-29 and takes in a number of highlights, including a trip to Shanghai, and to the sub-tropical Kunming, known for its many flowering trees and shrubs.

The trip also takes in superb works of Buddhist religious art, the famous gorges at Yangzi, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and the Summer Palace.

The tour includes all meals, which Cheryl describes as delicious, transportation, accommodation and scheduled entertainment.

Guides accompany travelers, and each city has its own guide to point out the local sites.

Travelers must sign up by February 8. For more information call Jean Thomson at 635-3159.



CHERYL BROWN celebrated a birthday while in Mongolia. Here she and her husband Terry are treated to a drink called Jingzhu, a very potent liquor made from mare's milk. Like drinking tequila straight, commented Cheryl.



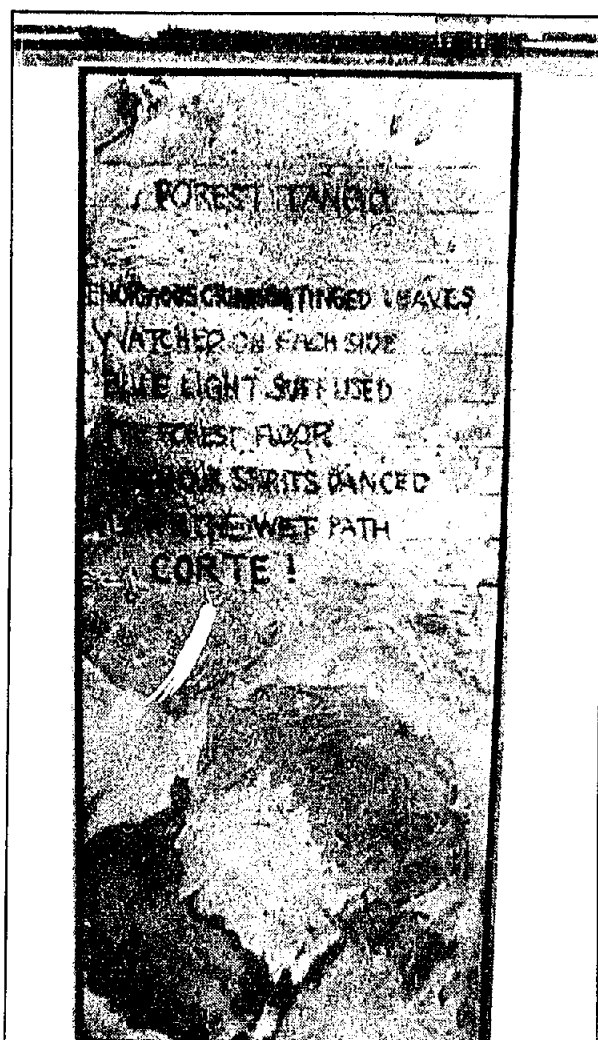
BOTH THESE paintings are by Jean Thomson, a veteran of many trips to China. Above is a Chinese man in the Sichuan province, leading a buffalo. Below, harvesters in the fields in Xi'an.



A CHINESE WOMAN making brooms.



# CITY SCENE



EDWARD EPP and Leanne Boschman-Epp have combined their poetry and art in a unique showing at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. See Etcetera listing for more info.

## MUSIC

▲ **RANCH ROMANCE** — The Terrace Concert Society presents the country-western Ranch Romance on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students, and are available at Erwin's in the Skeena Mall.

▲ **COFFEEHOUSE** — The Terrace Musician's Assoc. presents Smithers musicians Ole Johnson and Joe L'Orsa and the new group The Sirens — Annie Johnson, Nicole L'Orsa and Taisa Jenne. This first coffeehouse of the year is on Jan. 13 from 8-11 p.m. at Roastmasters. Tickets are \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

▲ **DOMINO THEORY** knocks over the crowd at GiGi's in the Terrace Inn until Jan. 13. They play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

▲ **LOW BUDGET BLUES BAND** is doing a fundraiser for the Terrace Little Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 20 at the McColl Playhouse. Concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 at Uniglobe Travel.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

## MOVIES

Starting Friday  
▲ Steve Martin is back again in **FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART 2**, showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sharon Stone and Robert DeNiro star in **CASINO**, with one showing nightly at 8 p.m. only.

## ETCETERA

▲ **THE TERRACE PUBLIC ART** Gallery presents "Two Seas" — a collaborative exhibition of painting and poetry by Edward Epp and Leanne Boschman-Epp. The exhibit starts this Friday, and runs till Jan. 27. Gallery hours are Wed.-Fri., noon till 3 p.m., and Friday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Weekend hours are 12-4 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

KEN'S  
MARINE

### Thursday, January 11

**THE VEGETARIAN TEEN** — Due to popular demand, the library is running another session of this program. Julie Ip, community nutritionist, provides teens and parents with helpful tips on making a healthy transition to vegetarianism. The program is free, but please register in advance by calling Holly at 638-8177.

### Friday, January 12

**PROMISEKEEPERS** holds a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Zion Baptists Church on Sparks St. The theme is raising the standard in marriage. This is an open meeting, and wives are welcome. For more info, call Doug Schultz at 638-1336.

**KINSMEN AND KINETTE** clubs of Terrace hold a public awareness display at the Skeena Mall from 4-9 p.m.

### Saturday, January 13

**B.C. SENIORS GAMES** Zone 10 hold a general meeting at the Prince Rupert Seniors Centre. The bus leaves Kitimat at 9 a.m. and Terrace at 10 a.m. from the seniors centres in each community. The meeting in Prince Rupert is at 2 p.m.

### Monday, January 15

**FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME** support group meets at 7 p.m. at the Provincial Networking Group Office at 3228 Kalum St. above Sears. All parents and care-givers are welcome. For more info call Marg Anderson at 635-4479.

**KINSMEN MOTHER'S MARCH** kicks off today. Canvassers will be in your neighbourhood from today through Jan. 31.

### Tuesday, January 16

**DIABETIC** basic clinic will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital today and tomorrow. A doctor's referral is required. Call Dana Hill RN, at 635-2211, local 321, for more info.

### Saturday, January 20

**JACKPINE FLATS COMMUNITY ASSOC.** holds a general meeting at 7 p.m. at Beaudette's house on Sockeye Creek St.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

#### WEDNESDAYS

**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY** dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the basement of Knox United Church at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

**SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP** meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

**LESBIAN DROP-IN** happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

**TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

#### THURSDAYS

**SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB** meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

**CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP** meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter, sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

**KINSMEN CLUB** of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

**LIVING WITH CANCER** Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-3325 or 638-0296.

**ALANON** meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. This group is for anyone who is suffering from the effects of another person's alcoholism.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

**TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.)** meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

### SATURDAYS

**BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION** clinics take place at Emerson Medical Clinic the last Saturday of each month. Free instruction by qualified nurses. Call Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or Emerson Clinic at 635-7234 for appointment.

### MONDAYS

**MOTHER'S TIME OFF** — Moms are invited to drop in, meet other moms, do a craft, or just enjoy a break while your children play close by with experienced care givers. They are open Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Knox United Church. For more info call 635-4147 during program hours.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR** Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

### KERMODE BEARS DANCE

**GROUP** meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet the 1st Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in their second floor office at the Tillikum Twin Theatre. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

**SKEENA SQUARE DANCERS** meet every Monday at the Carpenter's Hall at 7 p.m. Beginners are invited to learn a traditional dance with a new flavour. Singles or couples welcome. For more info call Carol at 635-2122 or June at 635-1570.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

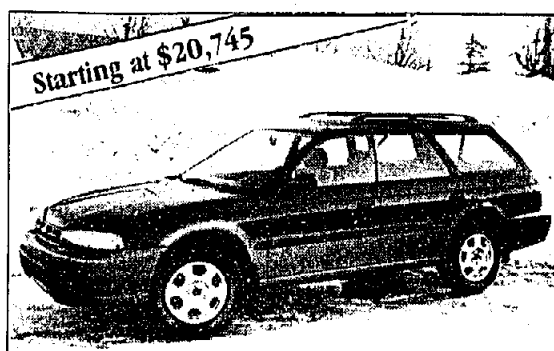
Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

## This Here's The... Outback

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Accent triumphed in its first year, winning Motoring '95's "Economy Car of the Year" award. Putting Neon and Cavalier's nose masks a little out of joint.

Now Accent has done it again. CarGuide Magazine has just crowned Accent as the "Best Value". The competition (Neon, Cavalier, Golf, Sentra, and Escort) is still in shock.

Accent comes with a peppy, multi-valve 92 H.P. engine, 5 speed manual or optional 4-speed automatic, front and rear crumple zones, one-piece side panel construction and anti-submarine seats (to prevent you from sliding under your seatbelt).

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• Basic service



**HYUNDAI**



## Teens turn to veggie diet

IF YOU look in the window of any fast-food restaurant in town, you'd think most teenagers live on junk-food alone. But a growing number of teens are becoming more concerned about what they eat, many even becoming vegetarians.

It's a trend which caught the attention of children's librarian Holly Nguyen.

"I'd fielded a number of reference questions from teens and parents who wanted to change their diets but weren't sure what to do," said Nguyen.

Since she wanted to offer more programs for teens, she put together a one-day workshop for teens and parents, with the help of community nutritionist Julie Ip.

Response was very good, with 20

people attending the workshop and at least 12 more waitlisted. So Nguyen and Ip decided to offer a second workshop for teens and parents, running tomorrow at the library.

"Health was the main reason many of the teens gave for wanting to become a vegetarian," said Ip. A vegetarian diet is generally lower in fat, so teens concerned about weight control also benefit.

"Several girls also said they couldn't stand the thought of eating meat," said Ip.

Other issues for teens were a distrust of possible growth hormones in meat, and philosophical reasons for not eating meat.

The teens and parents who attended the first workshop were interested in how they could maintain a healthy

diet, without eating meat. Many young teens in particular, are still going through growth spurts, and need certain amounts of calcium and protein to remain healthy.

"You can still eat a well-balanced diet from all four food groups without eating meat," said Ip. Some non-meat sources she described were dairy products, eggs, nuts and seeds, dried peas and beans and lentils.

For those interested in healthy recipes and food combinations, Ip recommended the book *Teens Guide to Going Vegetarian*, by Judy Krizmanic. It's available at the Terrace Public Library.

For those interested in attending tomorrow night's workshop, give Holly a call at the library to register in advance.

## A musical cup of coffee

**SOULFOUL BLUES**, moody folk, seasoned with a bit of rock, jazz, classical and country — a regular potpourri of music is what you can expect every month at the Terrace Musician's Association coffeeshouse.

Four of these coffeeshouses were held in '95. Now Greer Kaiser of the musician's association hopes a growing membership and new venue will help promote a regular coffeeshouse.

The first one of the year is scheduled for Jan. 13 at Roastmasti's on Lazelle. Blues singer and guitarist Ole Johnson and Joe L'Orsa of Smithers will start off the night. They'll be joined by The Sirens, otherwise known as Annie Johnson, Nicole L'Orsa and Taisa Jenne. All have played at the Smithers' Midsummer folk festival and are veterans of that town's own coffeeshouses.

Future coffeeshouses will feature Terrace musicians, and will be host to a wide variety of music.

"It'll give our musicians

somewhere to showcase their talent," says Kaiser.

Last year's coffeeshouses were held at Don Diegos. While Kaiser loved the venue, because of the restaurant's business, the musicians association was restricted to performing on Sundays. Now Kaiser hopes the Saturday evening performances will see more people come out.

The debut coffeeshouse of the year will be held Jan. 13 from 8-11 p.m. at Roastmasti's. Tickets are \$4 for musician association members, \$5 for non-members and \$2 for children.

## Low Budget Blues

THE COUNTDOWN to Applause 96 — the Terrace Little Theatre telethon — is on. As the theatre group approaches the telethon date of March 16, they hope to build excitement in the community by hosting a variety of bands.

The first in the lineup this year is the Low Budget Blues, who offer a wide variety of music from band members Chrissy Jircec, Glenda Fisher, Glenn Grieve, Rob Brown, Joe Young and Don MacLeod. They'll be playing Jan. 20 at the McColl Playhouse. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10, available at Uniglobe Travel. Seating is very limited, so get your tickets early.

Proceeds from the concert will go towards the theatre group's building fund.

B.C. Seniors  
Games Zone 10  
400 Club winner  
**Allie Toop**  
of Terrace

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### NATURE RESERVES OF CHINA

Oct. 28-Nov. 25, 1996

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Beijing, Chengdu, Wulong, Mt. Emei, Xishuangbanna, Wuyi Mts., Poyang Lake, Xuanzhou, Shanghai. Tour escort: J. Wang.

Canada-China Friendship Association fully escorted tours leave from Vancouver. The tours include hotels, meals, transportation, tips, visas and more. English speaking guides throughout. Prices quoted are based on double occupancy. For brochures contact one of the tour escorts.

For more information contact Jean Thompson. 635-3159

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# Ranch Romance

Saturday, January 13, 1996  
8:00 pm at the  
R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Tickets Available at Erwins  
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\$18 Adult    \$15 Seniors &  
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Sponsored by:  
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# A really cold shower

EVEN IN a warm bathroom, a cold shower usually causes shocked screams. Just imagine what an ice-cold shower, outside in a blizzard might feel like.

About 25 cold-blooded people found out, when they volunteered for the Kermode Bear Swim, on New Year's Day. The annual event, sponsored by the Kinsmen, traditionally involves a dip in the freezing waters of Lakelse Lake, but the ice-conditions forced organizers to change their plans.

"The ice was really slushy and didn't cut well," explained organizer Bruce Martindale. "So we tried to bring the lake to us." The Kinsmen brought a wooden box, the size of roomy hot tub, and tried to fill it with freezing lake water, but the box kept leaking. So instead of a swim, the New Year's bathers had what looked like a really unpleasant shower.

"Everybody felt that a cold shower in the middle of a blizzard was good enough," said Martindale.

One bather appeared to find the weather mild, and wandered around for at least ten minutes in just a thin coat and swim trunks, causing bundled-up spectators to speculate about his mental



health. Martindale.

The Kinsmen raised approximately \$2,500-3,000 in pledges for their rehabilitation fund. Martindale said the Kinsmen were particularly impressed by the fundraising efforts of 13-year-old Mike Law.

"He raised \$317.32," said

Overall, the Kinsmen were pleased with the amount of bathers and spectators who showed up, considering that the day's weather conditions had led many to speculate the event might have to be cancelled.



## Around Town

### Mothers' March

THE KINSMEN have already raised close to \$3,000 locally for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation with the kermode bear swim (well, shower) on New Year's Day. Now organizers are hoping the community will continue to be generous with donations to the Kinsmen Mothers' March.

Canvassers will be in your neighbourhood January 15-31, collecting money for the charity. Money raised from the annual march will be used to help British Columbians who have physical disabilities achieve a more independent lifestyle.

The Mothers' March is co-sponsored by the BC and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, of which the Terrace Standard is a member. For more information on the Mothers' March or to volunteer, call 635-1854.

B.C. Seniors Games Zone 10  
400 Club winner  
**Allie Toop**  
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No. 2 - 9.00 Pork Fried Rice Chicken Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Spare ribs	No. 6 - 7.75 Chicken Chow Mein Sweet & Sour Spare ribs	No. 10 - 9.95 Beef and Broccoli Chicken Chow Mein Breaded Almond Boneless chicken
No. 3 - 9.00 Chicken Fried Rice Park Chop Suey Sweet & Sour Prawns	No. 7 - 7.75 Chicken Fried Rice Sweet & Sour Pork	No. 11 - 7.75 Chicken Chow Mein Chicken Fried Rice
No. 4 - 9.00 Ba-B-Q Fried Rice Chicken Chow Mein Deep Fried Prawns	No. 8 - 7.75 Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young	No. 12 - 7.75 Chicken Chow Mein Fried Rice Beef and Broccoli

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# SANTA'S BLOW OUT SALE

## SIGHT & SOUND

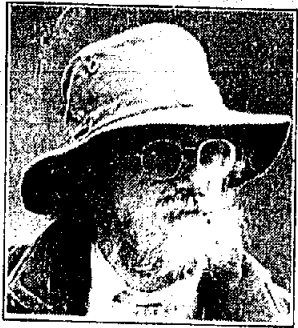
TERRACE KITIMAT



## TERRACE STANDARD

## SPORTS

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SKEENA ANGLER  
ROB BROWN

## A perfect guide

**A** FEW YEARS ago fly fishers Ron Cordes and Gary LaFontaine published an excellent little streamside guide containing the essential information for a trout fisher.

Now Ehor Boyanowsky and Jay Roland, members of the Totem Flyfishers of Vancouver, have put together a *Pocket Guide to Fly Fishing for Steelhead*. Like the Cordes/LaFontaine guide, the steelhead version will fit into a fly vest pocket and leave enough room for a flybox.

The paper is as thick as the hide of a shark and coated with plastic, an important feature for a book intended to be used in the field. The binding is wire, also coated with plastic. If I were emperor, all books would be bound this way.

Because hardcover books are so damned expensive and the library either does not have the esoteric books I crave (and, even if they did I wouldn't be able to write in the margins) the fishing department of my handy home library is filled with pocket books which have been glued together in the conventional manner.

Since knowledge seems to quickly get lost in the folds of my graying cerebrum these days, I find myself returning to favourite books on bugs and flies and fishing techniques frequently.

After numerous consultations the spines crack and pages float to the ground with the inevitability of autumn leaves. These coil bound fellows, however, open effortlessly, lay flat, and are good for unlimited appointments.

Everything about this book says "handy." On the inside cover is a check list. I've arrived at the river without a piece of necessary tackle so often it's embarrassing to write about it. And, I'm not just talking about leaving lunch or a box of flies at home; I'm talking of those frustrating moments when you discover you're waderless, or rodless or missing a reel. With this check list — containing a whopping 44 items — you'll not be caught with your waders down around your ankles.

The glossy coating of the pages is a boon here: one simply takes the book from one's vest, checks off each item with a felt pen, then wipes the slate clean once the chore is complete.

There are 13 tough little tabs marking the guide's 26 sections for quick reference. The first section sets out the kind of rods you'll need to fish steelhead in all conditions.

Yes, I'm sorry to say one rod will not suffice for steelhead fishing — but, you can get by with two. Boyanowsky and Rowland can help you make the selection with their terse discussion of rod lengths and actions, and their applications. There is a similar section devoted to reels.

With double tapers, and triangle tapers, grains and sink rates, the selection of an appropriate fly line can be a vexing matter. The authors devote two pages to the topic. After reading them, all will be clear. I guarantee it.

Leaders for trout fishing are critical to success; discovering, then typing the proper tapers can be a complicated matter. For steelheaders, leaders are simple. The totems give concise, clear directions of what breaking test to use for the different situations.

There are only a few reliable knots needed for steelheading and they're here — all eight of them.

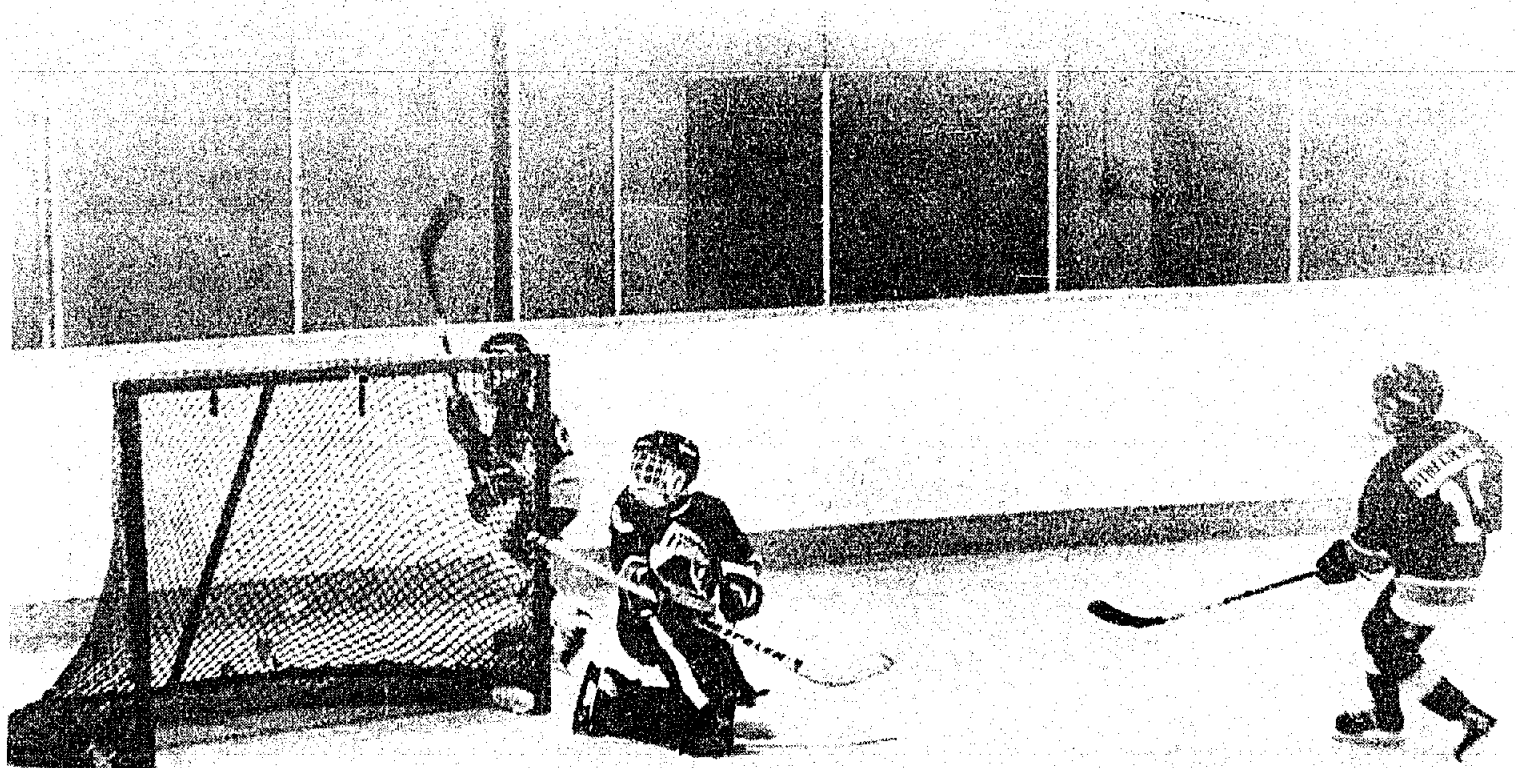
What fly to you select? Now, there's a hoary conundrum. Rowland and Boyanowsky give nine well-known, readily available, wet-fly patterns, suggest how they should be fished, then separate them into patterns for all types of water conditions.

For dry flies, the authors give three basic approaches, six patterns and suggestions as to when they should be fished. Their advice is sound, though in both sections they fail to mention the most common, and often most effective approach, of surface and subsurface techniques, namely the quartering downstream.

For me the most interesting section of the guide deals with how steelhead move, and how to differentiate the tell-tale signs of their movements from those of other salmon. I've not seen this information set out anywhere before, at least not this concisely and completely.

The most helpful part of this book will perhaps be the five pages given over to the anatomy of a steelhead river. Every part of a river is described, along with suggestions for the proper approach to each.

The amount of useful advice packed into this tiny book is really amazing. Under the heading of strategy there are 10 useful tips which, if observed, will enhance the angler's ability to find and catch steelhead. How to hook and release steelhead, angling ethics, and how to calculate the weight of a fish after releasing it are all here. The formula and checklist alone justify the cost of a *Pocket Guide to Fly Fishing for Steelhead*. It is published by Umpqua and available at Fish Tales Tackle Shop.



Terrace Longs Logging and the Kitimat Knights of Columbus tournament. For many of the young players this was their first battle it out at the Terrace arena during a 14 team novice hockey formal tournament on full ice.

## Bantam hosts take third

## First tourney here draws cheers

THE FIRST ever Bantam Rep hockey tournament held in Terrace is being called a great success.

Four teams participated in the double Round Robin style play, which went December 27-29.

Smithers came out on top in the championship game, defeating Whitehorse 5-3.

Colin Hiedeman notched two goals for Smithers, while Johnathan Osborn had two goals for Whitehorse.

Terrace finished third, with three wins and three losses.

In first round play, they fell to Smithers 4-3, and didn't fare much better against Whitehorse, losing 6-3.

They recorded their first win of the tournament in a high-scoring game with Burns Lake. The final score was 8-6.

In second round play, Terrace again dropped their first game to Smithers 4-2, but later rallied to down Whitehorse by the same score.

They ended the tournament on an up note by defeating Burns Lake 8-4. Burns Lake went home without a single

win, finishing fourth.

Bantam Rep spokesman Terry Prinz says he's impressed with the number of people who turned out for the action.

There were over 200 on hand for the championship game.

But he adds the tournament was only possible because another scheduled event at the arena was bumped up a few months.

"This is the first time Terrace has had a chance to host a Bantam Rep tournament mainly because of a shortage of

ice," he said. "We just don't have enough ice here."

Prinz hopes the tournament can become annual event, and he hopes double the number of teams will be involved next year.

In peewee rep action last weekend the Kitimat Kiwanis came out on top of the four team tournament, downing Terrace Skeena Cellulose in the championship game 6-2.

Smithers went home in third place. Fort St. James took fourth.

## AVALANCHE RECALLED

## Memorial ride a family affair

TWO TERRACE snowmobilers killed in an avalanche six years ago were remembered during the Sixth Annual Memorial Ride on Sunday at the Sterling Recreation Area.

Perrie Turner and Peter Dobler died while riding on Copper Mountain.

A number of other riders with them at the time managed to escape.

Local snowmobiler Ron Niesner says the event has become a great family outing, despite the tragic event it marks.

"It's a way to get people up on the mountain and remember the guys who died," says Niesner. "Some people ride for only a few hours, and others make a whole day out of it."

"It's basically a day depending on how much sledding you want to do and how much fuel you pack."

He says the event gives local snowmobilers a chance to get together and compare notes on



WINTER WONDERLAND: Area snowmobilers spent the day Sunday on Sterling Mountain for the 6th annual memorial ride for two Terrace men who died on Copper Mountain.

their machines and discuss upcoming events.

The Terrace Snowmobile

Club is planning a number of weekend rides in the upcoming weeks.

Niesner says about 75 to 80 riders usually participate in the Memorial Ride.

## Hitting the trails at Onion Lake

THE KITIMAT cross country ski club is gearing up for another great season.

Groomers have been busy on the Onion Lake and Kitimat Cross Country ski trails and word has it that the tracks are laying down perfectly, and skiing is nothing short of fantastic!

And there's no shortage of

opportunities coming up for you to strap on your skis and hit the trails.

If you're interested in skiing with a Masters Group, Terry Brown is the one to call at 798-2227.

The emphasis is on fun, fitness and instruction.

For those between 8 and 13, why not try out the BC

Rabbit Club in either Terrace or Kitimat.

For more information call Paula at 638-1638, or Sue at 632-7632.

And junior racers can join the Development Team or the Kitimat Racers.

Both groups train 2 or 3 times per week. You'll have fun while learning how to

cross-country ski in a recreational and competitive environment.

For more information call Walter at 632-7632 or Terry at 798-2227.

And remember if you're using the trails, you must have either a season pass or have paid the day use fee.

# Sports Menu

## MEN'S REC HOCKEY

### Wednesday, January 10

#### Oldtimers Division

9:00 p.m. -- Northern Motor Inn Okies v. Terrace Timbemen  
10:30 p.m. -- SRD Blues v. Subway

### Thursday, January 11

#### Recreational Division

10:30 p.m. -- All Seasons Lightning v. Coast Inn of the West

### Saturday, January 13

#### Recreational Division

8:00 p.m. -- Skeena Hotel Sharks v. Norm's Auto Refinishing  
Oldtimers Division  
9:30 p.m. -- SRD Blues v. Northern Inn Okies

### Sunday, January 14

#### Recreational Division

9:30 p.m. -- Coast Inn of the West v. Precision Builders Blues  
11:00 p.m. -- All Seasons Lightning v. Back Eddy Pub Bullies

### Tuesday, January 16

#### Recreational Division

9:00 p.m. -- All Seasons Lightning v. Precision Builders Blues  
10:30 p.m. -- Norm's Auto Refinishing v. Coast Inn of the West

## MINOR HOCKEY

### January 12-14

--Kitimat Midget Reps host the Terrace Inland Kenworth bantam reps at Tamitik. Terrace's pee wee reps are also on the road at a tournament in Prince Rupert.

--Regularly scheduled Atom minor hockey games at the Terrace Arena.

### January 13

--The Terrace Legion hosts the Legion Zone Dart Playdowns at 1 p.m.

--Three local gymnasts are travelling to Port Coquitlam for their first meet of the season.

### January 14

The Terrace Keromode Classics host Smithers at 11:15 a.m.

### January 19 - 21

The Terrace Bluebacks are on the road to take part in an invitational swimming tournament in Prince Rupert

## ADULT NOON HOUR

drop-in hockey at the Arena, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Goalies with equipment play free.

## THE TERRACE LEGION

invites drop-in dart players every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Two dollar cost.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.

## Men's Recreational Hockey

### Recreational Division

#### January 4

All Seasons Lightning 2 Precision Builders 2

### Christmas Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Coast Inn of the West	22	14	7	1	119	86	29
Skeena Hotel	22	14	8	0	137	112	28
Norm's Auto	21	9	9	3	113	112	21
Back Eddy Pub	21	9	9	3	109	116	21
Precision Builders	22	6	13	3	100	108	15
All Seasons	22	5	15	2	89	133	12

### TOP SCORERS

Mario Desjardins #67  
Troy Farkvam #44  
Emile Gagnon #8  
Ian Alger #16  
Ken Newman #19  
Ivan Laschenko #69  
Mitch Shinde #9  
Brad Owen #10  
Troy Kaye #14  
Jim Rigler #7  
Garth Muller #3  
Harold Stefanyk #20  
Steve Turner #2  
Bill Leffers #4  
Peter Dureau #22

### Team G A PTS

AS 44 18 62  
NAR 30 27 57  
SH 27 27 54  
SH 30 21 51  
SH 22 23 45  
INN 18 24 42  
PB 17 24 41  
BEP 11 27 38  
INN 23 12 35  
NAR 16 19 35  
BEP 16 17 33  
PB 17 14 31  
NAR 9 19 28  
BEP 14 12 26  
PB 11 15 26

### TOP GOALIES

Tony Pavao  
Woody Miller  
Carl Beaudreault  
Shawn Munson  
Ken Giesbrecht  
Leland MacDonald  
Jason Warner

### Team GP Avg

INN 19 4.10  
SH 22 5.00  
NAR 21 5.23  
PB 20 5.35  
BEP 21 5.47  
AS 12 5.83  
AS 7 7.28

### Oldtimers Division

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Nth Motor Inn Okies	23	15	5	3	110	72	33
Terrence Timbemen	17	9	5	3	64	56	21
SRD Blues	23	6	13	4	85	103	16
Subway	23	4	13	6	65	93	14

### TOP SCORERS

Roy Vick #18  
Len Froese #14  
Larry Payjack #3

### Team G A PTS

NMI 23 12 35  
NMI 9 19 28  
NMI 14 13 27

# Score Board

Gord Heenan #20  
Dighton Haynes #17  
Dave Sarsiat #33  
Chris Dale #31  
Steve Cullis #44  
Ken Ziegler #22  
Sid Bandstra #55  
Damian Keating #5  
Charlie Smoley #66  
Gary Swanson #19  
Rod Myers #12  
Barry Heit #11  
John Taylor #13  
Joe Duben #9

NMI	19	7	26
SUB	6	18	24
SUB	15	8	23
NMI	11	12	23
SRD	10	12	22
SRD	8	12	20
SUB	10	9	19
NMI	4	15	19
SUB	8	10	18
NMI	6	11	17
SRD	9	7	16
SRD	8	8	16
TT	6	10	16
NMI	4	12	16

### TOP GOALIES

Gerry Lamming  
Rick Marko  
Andre Jean  
Ron Marleau  
Rod McInnis  
Pete Nickerson

### Team GP Avg

NMI 23 3.13  
TT 8 3.25  
TT 9 3.33  
SUB 15 4.13  
SUB 7 4.28  
SRD 22 4.59

### Curling Standings

#### Monday night Super League

Dale Walker	40 pts
Kevin McDougall	35
Ron Townley	20
Denise Sawtell	20
Marg Skead	12
Lisa Gardiner	7

#### Tuesday Men's League

Ron Townley	47 pts
Henry Rauter	39
Dave Dennis	35
George Kozak	30
Larry Burke	28
Duane Melanson	25
Wayne Epp	25
Fred Martens	25
Gary Doney	24
Lawrence Turney	24
Jack Perry	24

## Kennedy takes the Snake

TERRACE PISTOL shooter Mark Kennedy is the 1995 Snow Snake Champion.

Fourteen competitors from Terrace, Kitimat and Hazelton participated in the December 31 event, put on by the Terrace Rod and Gun Club.

Club president Terry Morris says it's the final event of the season, and the only one held in the winter.

"It's our effort to prove to the weather man that he's not tougher than we are."

Each competitor must shoot down five, six inch square, steel plates, and one large stopper plate called a "Pepper Popper."

The first one to down the plates and the Popper wins.

Following a solo timed round to determine seedings, Morris was the first of the top seven to be eliminated during the double knockout.

The next shooters to go were Glenn Pollock, Glenn Thiebauld, and Jim Manson. Thiebauld had finished first after the solo timed round.

The final round pitted the undefeated Kennedy up against Fred Straw. Kennedy outgunned him once, and that was all he needed to take the championship.

The Rod and Gun Club will likely begin their 1996 season in late March or early April.



## Bowling for bucks

**HIGH ROLLERS:** When they said marathon, they meant it. Twenty-nine kids from the Terrace Youth Bowlers took part in a 7-1/2 hour, 15 game marathon on Thursday to raise money for the "Four-Steps-To-Stardom" zone finals in Prince George next year. They started bowling at 3 in the afternoon, and didn't finish until 11 p.m. Friends, family members, and local businesses all sponsored the bowlers for a total of about \$700.

## Locals aim at dart title

THE TERRACE Legion is playing host to the Legion Zone Dart playdowns this Saturday.

Four members from Terrace and four from Kitimat will take part.

Play gets underway at one o'clock, with the winning team to go on the Provincials in Vancouver in April.

In February, the Legion plans to host an open tournament on the 16th and 17th.

The entry fee is ten dollars and all monies will be paid out in prizes.

Players can enter men's or ladies singles and doubles, or mixed doubles.

The Legion welcomes drop-in dart players every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The cost is two dollars, and Clare Groot says everyone is welcome.

"You don't need to be a good dart player. We have everyone from 20 to 80-year-olds."

## Chalky's BILLIARDS & BISTRO



### HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. .... 11 am - 11 pm  
Fri. - Sat. .... 11 am - 1 am  
Sunday ..... 1 pm - 11 pm

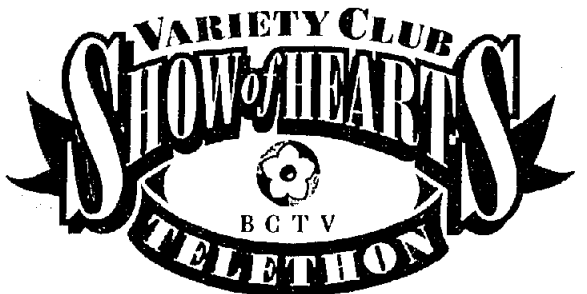
"Where Friends & Family Meet"

638-1162 4664 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace

## FRESHEN UP THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH ODOR-MISER

Now Available for your convenience at "Golden Pond Pet Shop"

3237 Kalum  
Spray away your odor problems organically, for more info service  
Call Jan 635-1112.



February 10 & 11, 1996  
Celebrating 30 years of helping B.C.'s special children

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ **Attention Drag, Oval track and** ★  
★ **Go-kart racing enthusiasts.** ★  
★ There will be a meeting at Auto Magic Tire in ★  
★ Terrace (4917 Keith Ave.) at 7:00 p.m. Jan ★  
★ 11/96. ★  
★ Topics to be discussed: upcoming chassis ★  
★ school and new product lines, (i.e. Simpson, ★  
★ Tanner Race Products, Autometer, Moroso, ★  
★ Mechanix wear, and Bom shifters) ★  
★ Catalogues will be available. ★  
★ **For information call 1-800-838-2988** ★  
★ \*\*\*\*\*

## Enjoy Your Favorite Sport Indoors!

Join us for our soup & sandwich lunch special - weekdays.

While here participate in our "Longest drive & closest to the pin" competition 3 balls for \$1.00

• Daily winners receive free lunch up to \$8.00 + tax  
• Weekly winners receive one hour of free golf.

**PICK-UP YOUR FREQUENT GOLFER CARD!**

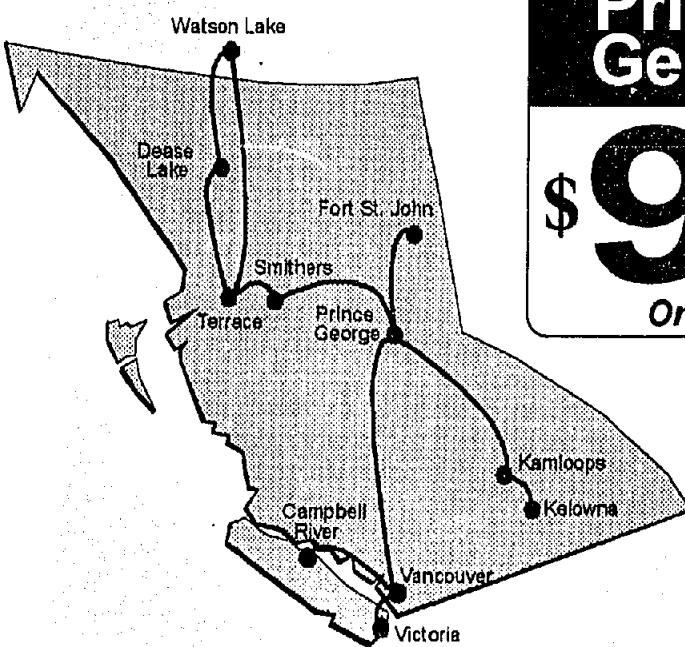
**GOLF SIMULATORS ARE 2 FOR 1**  
WEEKDAYS BETWEEN 5 pm & 7 pm



**We're Gonna Make You Want To Play!**

4816 Hwy. 16 West (Next to Home Hardware)  
TO BOOK YOUR TEE-TIME CALL  
635-1180

# Great Prices, One Way or Return



CMA Now Connects Terrace to Campbell River, Twice Daily

**Prince George**

**\$99**

One Way

**Vancouver**

**\$167**

One Way

**Kelowna Kamloops**

**\$198**

One Way

**Smithers**

**\$25**

One Way



**Central Mountain**  
Your Northwest Connector

For Reservations **1-800-663-3905**  
Call Now!!!  
or Call Your Professional Travel Agent



# ACTION ADS

## ACTION AD RATES 638-7283

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.

Display, Word Classified and Classified Display  
(If a Holiday Monday Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.  
TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE.  
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

**CLASSIFIED WORD ADS**  
T. Standard 1 insertion - \$6.50 (+tax)  
W. Advertiser 1 insertion \$7.50 (+tax)  
Both Issues (consecutive) - \$11.00 (+tax) per column inch.  
\*Additional words (over 25) 15¢ each per issue.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
\$10.39 per column inch  
CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE  
Pickup \$2.00 Mail out \$5.00  
LEGAL ADVERTISING  
\$11.90 per column inch

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY**  
\$22.83 for 3 inches, includes 1 photo.  
\*Additional at \$6.64 per column inch

For regional coverage place your ad in the weekend edition of the Weekend Advertiser.

### OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 10. Real Estate          | 180 Pets              |
| 20 Mobile Homes          | 190 Livestock         |
| 30 For Rent              | 200 Farmers Market    |
| 40 Commercial Space      | 210 Garage Sales      |
| For Rent                 | 220 Lost and Found    |
| 50 Wanted to Rent        | 230 Personals         |
| 60 For Rent Misc         | 240 Births            |
| 70 For Sale Misc         | 250 Card of Thanks    |
| 80 Wanted Misc           | 260 In Memoriam       |
| 85 To Give Away          | 270 Obituaries        |
| 90 Cars For Sale         | 280 Business Services |
| 100 Trucks For Sale      | 290 Bus Opportunities |
| 110 Aircraft             | 295 Courses           |
| 120 Recreation Vehicles  | 300 Help Wanted       |
| 130 Motorcycles          | 320 Work Wanted       |
| 140 Snowmobiles          | 325 Situations Wanted |
| 150 Boats and Marine     | 330 Notices           |
| 160 Heavy Duty Equipment | 340. Legal Notices    |
| 170 Farm Machinery       |                       |

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent", ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

### 10. REAL ESTATE

15 MINUTES from downtown Terrace, quiet country. Private 1.8 acres, 3 bedroom + one down. Furnished basement, 2 bath. Small shop. Barn, large garden, greenhouse, landscaped, covered carport and more. \$154,500 Call 635-2513

### 10. REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM house on 5 acres in south Hazelton (unincorporated) 2600 SQ. FT. + detached garage/shop for apartment. To view or more info. Call 635-0079 between 5pm-9pm  
LOT FOR sale: Zoned R2. No GST. \$35,000 638-8639

### 10. REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR a house in the Thornhill area of Thornhill, to buy. Call 638-8345

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom house with private yard in horseshoe area. Great starter home with many features. Price reduced for winter sale. Steve 635-5338

**WELCOME WAGON**  
SINCE 1930  
Your Welcome Wagon Hostesses for Terrace, B.C. are:

Elaine 635-3018  
Francine 635-2688  
Nelia 635-1605  
Tanis 635-6459  
Gillian 635-3044

If you have moved to Terrace or have just had a new baby, or are getting married, just give one of us a call.

### 20. MOBILE HOMES

1995 SRI Double wide, completely set up in Timberland Mobile Home Park. 5 yr warranty. Call 635-7447

FOR SALE: 1992 Gibraltor 2 bed good condition. Neutral decor. China Cabinet, skylights, soaker tub, sunken livingroom, 5 appliances and window coverings. 8X10 porch and shed. In park close to schools in Thornhill. \$69,500 635-2214

KERMODE PARK manufactured home sales featuring 14x71' & modular homes. Across from weight scales. 635-5350 or 635-3120. Drop in & take a look.

### 30. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM executive duplex available for rent. Includes 5 appliances and 2 fireplaces. No pets allowed \$1000 per month. Call 635-0882 after 5:00 p.m.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. 850.00/month. 3 bdrm house. N/S. No pets. Ref required. Laundry room, sundeck, garage, A/C, Clean. Call 635-7209 or 635-5081

BASEMENT SUITE suitable for single person. \$425 plus hydro. Call 638-0772

BASEMENT SUITE suitable for single person. \$425 plus hydro. Please apply to box #127 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8

BDRM. REC. Room for rent. Private bath, kitchen to be shared. \$400.00 + dep. Ref. required. 635-5542.

### 30. FOR RENT

BRIGHT ONE bedroom basement suite, working person. Available Jan 1. \$500/mnth + utilities. No pets. References Required. Damage deposit. Call after 5 pm. 635-1903

FOR LEASE: 1800 Sq. foot executive home in horseshoe area. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. appliances, drapes and blinds. Nice yard and more. \$1350/mo 638-1871

FOR RENT 1 bedroom bachelor suite. Ground level, fireplace, washer, dryer, all utilities included. Prefer non smoker. Mature Person. References required. 675/mo + damage dep. 635-3756

FOR RENT new 3 bedroom house, full basement. Available immediately. \$1200/mnth Call 1-604-988-8818

FOR RENT or lease 1000-6000 sq. ft. prime office or retail space. Reasonable and negotiable rent, on main street, (Lakelse Ave.), main floor - prime location - suitable for retail and office. Ph. 638-0555.

FOR RENT: New house in Terrace. 4 Bedroom. Jacuzzi, ensuite. 5 appliances \$1000/mnth To view call 635-2465

LARGE, 1 bedroom, luxury apartment, downtown. Private entrance. Non-smoking, no pets. Must have references. Available immediately \$550 per month plus utilities 635-6741

LOOKING FOR a roommate in apartment. Days 635-2801 Ask for Brian Evenings 635-1354

MAIN FLOOR of a house. 3 bdrm, Carport, appliances, w/w carpet. Quiet neighborhood. Professional couple preferred. 638-1505 after 5pm

ONE LARGE one bedroom suite furnished utility and cable include laundry facility. Non smoker, non drinker, working person. Rent at \$500/month plus \$250 deposit. Call 638-8322

ROOM AND board avail. in private residence for single working male. 635-2842

### Summit Square Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
Quiet & Clean  
No Pets  
Call: 635-5968

### KULDO COURTS

VIEWPOINT APTS  
632-4899  
KITIMAT, B.C.

### 30. FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT for working person Non-smokers, Non-Drinkers. Full Facilities 638-8293

### 40. COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE/RETAIL space available immediately 800 to 1300 sqft. in the down town core. Phone 635-2818 or 638-2157 Leave a message.

### 50. WANTED TO RENT

3 BDRM house, duplex, for single working mom, preferably on south side but not essential. Refs available. P/S Call 635-5758

FAMILY OF 4 require 2 or 3 bdrm house Feb 1. Have a cat and jobs. Call collect 905-794-2322

FAMILY OF 5 looking for 3-4 bedroom house preferably in town. References available. Call 635-6467.

ORDER NOW for spring 1996, your custom manufactured home. Floor plans and option lists and prices available. Call Gordon 638-1182.

### 70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

10" 1 1/2 HP Table saw with 72" extension bars and 34" side mounted slide Miter \$450.00. 9'X45' Work bench with drawers, doors, shelves and 4 power outlets (on wheels) \$150.00. 2 sheets of almond memamine 5/8"X4'X8' \$60.00 635-7097. Ask for Bill.

1996 240 acres hay crop for sale or share crop. Cummins Ranch south Hazelton 842-5316

2 SHEETS of almond arbourite. 1 of them 5'X 12' - 1 of them 4'X8'. Both for \$150.00. Still in shipping container. 2 sheet of cabinet grade Birch ply. 3/4" 4'X8' \$120.00. Router Table \$30.00. Work Table \$30.00 Ask for Bill 635-7097

36" BUTCHER Block. Open to offers! Can be seen @ Super Value Houston. 845-2650 or 845-2809 (home) Ask for Alfred. 4'X8' X 1/2" G1S PLY. \$10/EA, misc. oak mahogany and cedar. Let's make a deal, 125 amp 24 circuit square D. Breaker panel \$50.00 and various chunks of teck cable B.O. Ask for Bill 635-7097

640 ACRES in West Lake area, near Prince George. Approximately 200 subdividable acres of merchandisable timber. Land is not in the ALR. Will take excavator, cat or loader as partial payment. 1-604-562-7025 or 1-604-565-5066

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: New 3D Flash camera with extras \$100 off new price, \$290. Call 842-5899. No Friday evening or Saturday calls please.

HOTTUB 4 person, 5 jet, insulated top 6 ft, breaker & wire, chemicals, test kit, ready to plug in. \$1500 1-604-692-7725 Days. 1-604-692-2389 eves.

MOHOGANY COUNTERS, display racks, wall-mounted, tables and various tables, all excellent condition \$4000 O.B.O. Phone 638-1162 Must Sell!!!

## RE/MAX OF TERRACE 638-1400

WE WORK TOGETHER FOR YOU!

Joyce Findlay  
635-2697

Sheila Love  
635-3004



### \$450,000 MLS

Nine unit motel located on Highway 16 West. Fifteen fully serviced R.V. sites, four bedroom house and office, new laundry and shower facilities for R.V. sites. This motel provides a great return, adequate size for a family operation and is situated on over an acre of land. A must to view!



### \$197,000 EXC. (Includes G.S.T.)

BE THE FIRST!! New home in a new subdivision. Quiet cul de sac location. Three bedrooms, two full baths and a full basement. Main floor is 1,367 square feet. Livingroom features 10.5 foot ceiling. READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN FEBRUARY.



### \$259,000 MLS

Well established restaurant on Lakelse Avenue. Popular franchise and very profitable. Price includes all fixtures, equipment, franchise, lease, etc. For details call Joyce and Sheila.

### 70. FOR SALE (MISC.)

GARAGE SALE: indoor multi family. Doors open Sat Jan 20, 10-4pm Sun 10-2 pm. House hold items, some tools, collectables, antique bottles, Japanese glass balls, large variety driftwood, agates and sea shells. Free coffee 3969 Old Lakelse Lk Dr. Call 638-1349

10cuft deep freezer 225.00, Kenmore washmachine 150.00 Large wood and glass coffee table 75.00, new aluminum walker 75.00, New bath safety rail 25.00, Dark Brn med size lazy boy, electrolux

GUITARS and amps for sale. Trades welcome. Now dealing in Takamine, Bill's Guitar Shop. 632-4102. Call today. Fax 639-9879.

RENO JAN12, 1996. Deluxe motor coach. 8 DAYS from \$396.00 Includes accommodation, transportation, side trips, taxes, games on bus. Contact Dave 847-6130. Pickups Smithers 2pm, Houston 3pm, Burns Lake 5pm, Fraser Lake 6pm, Vanderhoof 7pm, Prince George 9pm.

SHRIMP CHATHAM SOUND Seafood. Rupert caught. 638-1050

TRAPLINE FOR SALE. Kleanza Creek. \$13,000 O.B.O. Call 632-3046

WASHER & Dryer. Very good condition. \$200 O.B.O. Call 635-0007

YAMAHA PIANO - med. Upright in walnut. 45 inches high with bench. \$3,200. Tel 635-9121

### BUY OR SELL

**Tupperware**  
KAREN MATTEIS  
635-7810 Pacific

### Industrial Camp Units Available in Terrace

British Columbia  
PTI Camp Service  
(403) 955-7366

### NEED CASH

The Gold Gallery & Hock Shop  
NOW OPEN  
Buying & Hocking Gold, Silver, Jewellery, Coins, Stereo Equip. Tools & Antiques, etc.  
Custom Jewellery & Repairs. Done on Premises.  
635-1231  
4556 Lazelle

### 80. WANTED (MISC.)

WANTED TO BUY: 65 HP plus tractor with loader in good condition. Prefer cab and 4 wheel drive. Call: Houston: 845-3029

### 80. WANTED (MISC.)

COTTONWOOD WANTED. Prefer large volumes. Top dollar. Call 845-7739

RUBBER STAMPERS: Monthly card exchanges. Send 5 identical get 5 different. Feb 1, deadline. Valentines postcard exchange. Gaylene's Gifts Box 1408 Burns Lake BC V0J 1E0 or 632-7631 for complete stamping supplies/techniques.

### 90. CARS FOR SALE

1989 FORD F 150 Xtra cab 4X4 302, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, \$11,495 call 638-8171 dir #9662

1990 PLYMOUTH Gran Voyager. Automatic, V-6, 7 passenger, cruise, air conditioning, \$10,995 Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1991 FORD Aerostar XLT, automatic, V-6, 7 passenger, extended cab, air, cruise, \$10,995. Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1992 GEO Storm GSI, 5 speed, 43,000kms. New tires, allow rims, stereo. Sale \$10,495 Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1992 MERCURY Sable, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, 53,000kms, \$11,995 Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1992 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. 3.0I V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. \$9500 O.B.O 638-0956

1992 TOYOTA Paseo Sports coupe. One owner. Very Clean. Loaded. Includes remainder of a 3 year unlimited km warranty. 638-1456

1993 CHEV x-tr cab 1/2 ton, automatic, 350 V-8, 4X4, air, cruise, tilt, short box, sale \$22,395 Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1993 FORD Escort, 4 door wagon, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise, roof rack, \$10,495 Call 638-8171 dir #9662

1993 HONDA Accord, 2 door, automatic, 39,000 kms, cruise, air bag, 2 year warranty \$14,995. Call 638-8171 dir #9662

84 MERCURY Topaz, 5 speed, good condition. am/fm cassette, w/4 all season and 2 winter tires. Asking \$1500 o.b.o. 635-7091

'83 MERCURY Capri, V6 Automatic, good condition. Asking \$850. O.B.O. 638-0979

### 100. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 FORD 4X4 Good condition. 635-4301

1981 CHEV. Half-ton 2 wheel drive. Standard. In good condition \$1000 Call 635-4801

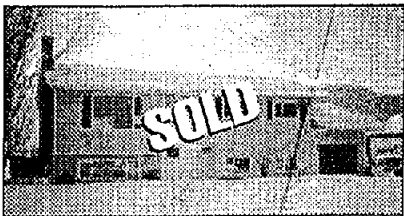
1981 FORD 1/2 ton 4X4 e/c running condition. No rust. \$2,600 Call 635-4705

1987 CHEV. 1/2 ton P/U, 305, auto, excellent condition. 101600 Hwy Km. Loaded, towing package, new paint, tune up, shocks, exhaust, breaks, rubber, battery \$6500 o.b.o 638-7233

1992 FORD F150 exc. cond. \$7,600 Standard 5 speed. OD. 115,000 Kms. 635-1705 or 635-7794

1993 DODGE 4X4 3/4 ton with cummings diesel engine. c/w black. Fiberglass canopy. \$23,900. 8000lb. Warn winch and bush bumper \$1000 Call 1-604-692-7618 eve.

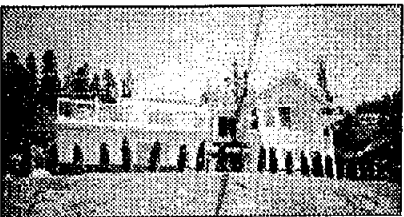
1993 FORD F-150 XLT. Extended cab. Tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, air conditioning. Limited Sup. Axle, 4.9 Liter. 5 speed trans, warranty, immaculate. \$16,900 Phone 731-7311



5341 Mountain Vista Drive  
\$159,900 MLS



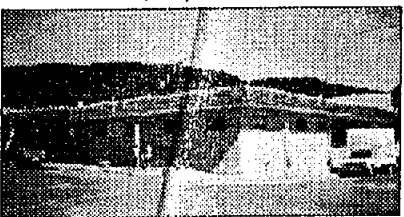
3673 Hawthorne Avenue  
\$171,500 MLS



4118 Yeo Street  
\$325,000 MLS



3723 Krumm Road  
\$119,900 MLS



Commercial  
\$399,000 MLS



5317 Mountain Vista Drive  
\$163,500 MLS

Building lots on - Yeo Street  
Starting at  
\$42,500 MLS

Westridge Estates - Phase II  
lots available starting at  
\$37,500 MLS



Dick Evans



RE/MAX  
OF TERRACE  
638-1400

Over 25 years of family experience.



John Evans

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

**ONE OF A KIND**  
\$158,500 MLS

A captivating contemporary home with ceilings that soar to the sky, the beauty of glass blends home and nature. A dramatic spiral stairway ascends up to two bedrooms and bath or down to the large rec room, den and workshop/storage area. Stretch out on the bay window seat in the airy living room and watch the clouds drift by. If you're tired of the same old floor plans and are looking for something unique then check out this artists delight.

**Terrace - Light Industrial**  
Looking for room to expand your business and there's no room in town. Don't overlook this parcel of land totaling approximately .33 of an acre located at 2902 & 2904 Evergreen Street. Listed at \$64,900 MLS. Call SUZANNE today!

**RE/MAX OF TERRACE**  
638-1400  
Call SUZANNE for reliable service today!

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX



### 100. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1994 \$350XL 4X4 crewcab 460, auto on propane. \$19,750 1-692-3744 days or 1-692-4311 eve.

88 FORD F250 Heavy duty 4X4. 351 5 Speed. Bed liner. New 33 BF Goodrich All Terrains. \$8500 Call 638-1871

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota 4 wheel drive, diesel, with canopy. \$5,500 O.B.O Call 635-7415

PRICED TO SELL! 1984 Bronco 4X4. Full size 300 cubic inch. Good running order. Needs some body & paint \$ 2000 635-3331

### 120. RECREATION VEHICLES

1983 FORD motorhome sell contained, sleeps 6, 30,000 original miles. Good condition. Reasonable priced at \$18,000. 695-6334 Burns Lake.

'87 SKI-DOO strata ski skins, paddles, handle bar warmers. \$1500.00 O.B.O. 635-9238

### 140. SNOWMOBILES

1992 650 Polaris Indy. P.S.I. pipes, 1 1/2" paddle, long track, 2100 miles, like new, cover, handle bar warmer. 846-9010 ask for Rod

1993 ARCTIC CAT Ext. 550, ESI Ski Skins, paddles, cover, hand warmers, low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,500 O.B.O. Phone 635-3280

1993 EXCITER II long track, 580 Yamaha. Excellent condition. Low mileage comes with a cover, spare belt, ski skins and heated handle bars. \$5200 phone 632-4655

1994 POLARIS XLT 580 Triple piped, mountain bars, aggressive track. Excellent condition. \$5800 638-8683

1994 YAMAHA v-max 600 2" long track ski skins Mt. bar, cover. Very good condition. \$6,500 1-604-695-6334 1 year warranty on snowmobile

1995 ACTRIC Cat "Powder Special" low mileage in excellent condition. \$6,500 Call 635-1718

1995 FORMULA SL. paddles, short track, cover. 291 km.2 extra aluminum skis and belt. Perfect condition. \$5450.00 evenings 635-7400.

'91 PHASER II. Long track, piped. Low mileage. Excellent Condition. \$4300 O.B.O. 638-1249

### 160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

1972 600 D Champion, snow wing. 1978 740 Champion, snow wing, PS, front dozer. 1978 770 John Deere, P.S. snow wing, front dozer 697-6359

1986 MACK Superliner log truck; 1977 Peerless log trailer; 1986 peerless dog logger. Package deal \$40,000 Also 1986 Mark Superliner log truck. 1986 peerless log trailer. Package deal. \$35,000 for information call: 1-604-696-3216

1989 HITACHI Ex 270 Hoe Chucker. Hydraulic thumb, fully guarded, quick change, 31 in pads, 4,391 original hours. Serviced and ready to work. Maintenance record available. Price: \$159,800. With digging cleanup buckets and rake= 174,800.

1987 Sleyr KP 40 Processor: Sleyr head rebuilt with new computer upgrade 1 year ago. Carrier is 1978 Cat 215 with new motor 24 in pads. Maintenance record available. Price: \$74,950

1985 1187A Case Feller Buncher: 22 in Roto-Saw, screened cab, 24 in pads. Maintenance record available. Price: \$55,400

1984 Cat D6D: A dozer w-tits, guarded, hystor winch with arch, 24 in pads. Excellent cond. U.C. at 60% - not turned. Serviced and ready to work. Price: \$115,600. Price with oversize brush rake: \$120,600

1984 W 900 Kenworth 3406 Cat (425 H.P.), RTO 13 speed spring suspension, 36 in sleeper, air slide 5 wheel. Tires at 95%. Aluminum bud wheels. Certified. Excellent Condition. Price \$28,800.

1973 Brentwood 40 ton lowbed, T.A.G., D.D., 8 1/2 ft with outriggers. Axles resealed, new deck, full width neck, tires at 90% Certified. Price \$16,200. For further information contact: Chris White

Niho Land & Cattle Co. Ltd. Phone 604-567-4168 Messages 604-521-7200 Fax 604-257-3535

1991 LOGAN coach 4 hrs. Bumper hitch angle hull \$475. 2 hrs. angle hull starting @ \$4575 zero down zero payments for one year. O.A.C. \$250 delivery. Other trailers. avail. 1-403-672-6807

9UD6 CAT, \$8,500. D6 OR larger brushblade, \$ 2,500. OC3 Cat, loader, bucket, blade, \$4,800. New air compressor, upright, 140 PSI working pressure, \$900. Large Brinks shop compressor, \$2,200. Lincoln welder on trailer, 200 amps, \$2,800. Lincoln 300 amps, \$2,000. Lincoln 300 amps, 3 phase, cheap! 2 Onan diesel lightplants, 6 kw, near new, \$ 1,600 each. Other lightplants from 2 kw-5 kw. CJS Jeep c/w snowblade, \$3,800. 2 large aluminum boats 1-604-697-2474 or 697-2720

### 160. HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 79 Flat Allis 645 Loader 3 to 3.5 yard bucket. New paint, good condition. 80 Western Star Loggen Cab and Chassis. Good condition. Ready to work, cummins engine, 13 speed transmission. Rubber block suspension. Phone (604)845-2292

PORTABLE SAWMILL carriage with power saw - stihl 090. \$1480.00 evenings 635-7400.

TRUCK SNOWPLOW V type, hyd. angle. \$1,500. Snowblade for ATV or mower, 36". \$175. Older Chev 3/4 ton, 4X4, V8, 4 speed. Located at F.S.J

WILL TRADE as part payment of good skidoo, tundra size. 1-604-564-7367 or fax 1-604-564-7362

### 170. FARM MACHINERY

NEW 7' (3 point hitch) Blade. New SA-73 and SA-84 Heavy duty snowblowers, used snowmobile trailer (twin). Used 10 hp walk behind snow blower (electric start). Used 50"-40"-30" front mount snow blower. S.I.T. RR#2 Viewmount Rd. Smithers, B.C. 847-2519

### 180. PETS

FREE TO good home. The city's not for this country boy. 10 yr lab/samoyed cross neutered all vaccinations. Excellent watch dog. Call 635-0079 Cal between 5 pm and 9 pm

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Huskies for sale. To approve homes call Christine 771-3403

SIBERIAN SNOW puppies. Gorgeous gift of love. Canadian Maple mask. Black to white. Blue eyes. \$300-\$450 Call 635-3772

THE TACK store. Everything for the horse lover. Gifts, harness, saddlery, 4 kms. out of Telkwa on Skilhorn Road By appointment only January and February Call 846-9863.

### 190. LIVESTOCK

DONKEYS, now is the time to put your guard donkeys in with sheep and cattle. Before lambing and calving. Cummins Ranch South Hazelton 842-5316

FOR SALE: Young matched set of Belgian Draft Horses 6 and 7 years old, quiet, gentle and well broke shod all around, with pads, collars, harnesses and rigging. Phone (604) 845-2292

### 220. LOST AND FOUND

BLACK DUFFLE Bag on corner of Loen & Eby. Call to identify 635-9605

### LOST

Lost in the Copper Mountain School Area since December 24/95. Purebred Malmute, brown eyes, lazy tongue. (Needs Meds) 635-4226 or 635-9428

### 230. PERSONALS

ACCIDENT DEC. 20, 1995 at liquor store, would anyone who saw a lady fall in the liquor store at between 12:30 to 1:00 pm on the above date please phone 798-9573 or 798-9540

JEHOVAHS WITNESSES is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone. Phone 1-847-4354 for recorded message.

MY VERY SPECIAL MAN. The whole world is more beautiful and even the snow falls more softly since you came into my life. I'm so lucky to have you! My love always.

PSYCHICS KNOW all! Love, money, future! 1-900-451-3530 ext. 1185 \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 yrs. Procall 602-954-7420

SINGLE WOMAN, who is active, open to new ideas, and educated. Articulate sense of humor, honest, wishes to meet man 40 to 55 yr with same qualities. Reply to Box #19 c/o Terrace Standard

SINGLES INTRODUCTION! All nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand and we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today!

SINGLES INTRODUCTION! All Nationalities for friendship or marriage. We understand and we care, strictly confidential. Tired of being alone? Call 1-604-983-4880 today.

### 230. PERSONALS

EXECUTIVE LACE Escorts - available 24 hours - 635-1587. Servicing Kitimat till midnight.

IF ALCOHOL is the problem, many have found help with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 635-6533.

PSYCHICANSWERS LIVE & PERSONAL RATED IN CANADA EVANLY RAYS - LIVE & ON LOVE MONEY ACCURATE CAREER PSYCHICS 1-900-451-4055 24 HRS. SERVICE

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS FRIENDS OF THOUSANDS MULTI-TALENTED INTERNATIONAL PSYCHICS ASK FOR YOUR FREESTARPHARTI Relationships • Health • Career • Future • \$5 \$2.99/ MIN. 18+ 24 Hours 1-900-451-3783

### ARE YOU SAFE?

TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE offers 24 hour safe shelter to women with or without children. You can call. Even just to talk.

Battering is not o.k! It is not o.k. for someone to hit you or push you or yell at you or scare you You can be safe. There are safe places.

TERRACE TRANSITION HOUSE: 635-6447 24 HOURS A DAY

### BODY SCULPTING

(aerobics combining exercises & weights)

1/2 Cardio 1/2 Strength • Glutes • Thighs • Abdominals & more Tues. & Thurs 5:15pm - 6:15pm Drop In \$3.50 or Register at:

EFFECTIVE FITNESS 635-4130

### 270. OBITUARIES

JOHN (JACK) BARLOW

Passed away January 1, 1996 at Terrace, B.C. He was born in Brandon, Manitoba in 1910 and lived in Vancouver, B.C. for most of his life.

He is survived by his daughter Jacqueline Barg, son-in-law Jack Beck, and daughter-in-law Karen Barlow. Grandchildren Linda Barg, Steven Beck, Debbie Barlow, Deanna Sunde, Rory Barlow and Tanya Pender. Great grandchildren Shawn and Laura Barg; Jamie, Bria and Cara Pender; Tyler Sunde.

Cremation to take place in Terrace, B.C.

### 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

ATTENTION SMALL businesses, why pay high accounting fees for your bookkeeping needs? For confidential, professional bookkeeping service. Manual or Computer call 635-9592.

RAINBOW BOBCAT & Snow Removal, 8" and 12" earth auger, backhoe, leveling, backfilling and general cleanup. Reasonable rates. Call 638-0153 or 638-5805 (mobile).

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE service, resumes, typing. Call C.J. Secretarial, after 4:30 pm or leave message on machine 638-8008 or fax 638-7912.

VAN AND Driver available for light delivery. Call 635-7551

NORTH LAND LABS LTD. WATER & ENVIRONMENTAL TESTING 1-800-990-9522 Prince Rupert

Executive Lace Escorts Quality & Discretion Assured Available 24 Hours 635-1587

### 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

Full Service Snow Removal • Parking Lots Driveways • Manual Removal for sidewalks • Phone: 638-8124 638-7290

Tim Hortons ALWAYS FRESH

'Round The Clock Freshness Make Your Choice From a Wide Variety of Baked Goods, Soups, Chili, Sandwiches and More... Made Fresh Daily. Enjoy Your Choice with Our Famous Coffee. Two Locations To Serve You Better

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 635-2662 4655 Lakelse, Terrace

SKEENA MALL FOOD COURT MALL HOURS You're Always Got Time For Tim Hortons

### 280. BUSINESS SERVICES

DRYTOP GUTTERS Specializing in 5" continuous aluminum gutters. Soffit/Fascia Installation SERVING TERRACE & KITIMAT Roofing and Siding Installation and Repairs Call Steve 638-0838

### 290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#50,000/ANNUM Enterprising Energetic individuals required to apply Kodiak Deck Coat. For dealership. Information contact: Kodiak Coatings Ltd. 1-604-378-8775

FOR SALE: well established food service outlet with very good clientele. Turn key operation. Selling only do to medical reasons. 638-1838 and leave a message.

OWN YOUR own fitness centre. New top quality equipment. Call John Evans for further details. 638-1400

TANNING BUSINESS for sale! clientel- retail sales/rental income. Excellent opportunity for growth. Serious enquiries only. 635-3071 (days) 635-2493 (evenings)

THE WOMEN in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity, call Kathy 635-3066

### 300. HELP WANTED

COMMISSIONED SALES for Quality Image Int. Interesting income possibilities with a new and upcoming graphic design company 635-0100

EXPERIENCED AND fully licenced hairdresser for a part-time position. Call: 1-604-845-2869 or write to P.O. box 449, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0

EXPERIENCED IN cosmetics, jewelry, home decor sales? Opportunity to double your earnings. Call Kathy 635-3066.

LOOKING FOR a Herbalife distributor? Weight loss? Better health? More money? How may we help you? Call CDT Health and Nutrition. 1-604-698-7319

REQUIRED FULL and p/t lifeguards. Please bring resume to Mt. Layton Hotsprings.

### 300. HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR responsible person to do daycare approx. 5 days per week. Non smoking. References needed. Call Kim 635-3994

ON LIMITED income, time to enjoy life fully! Help others to achieve the same. International opportunity! Training provided. Personal interviews: 635-6363

EARN FULL-time income working part-time while children are in school. Earnings opportunity of \$300/week. Flexible hours, no investment, bonuses, advancement opportunity. Call 635-3066

YOU CAN start a new career at any age. We'll provide opportunity, you provide desire and good work habits. Call Kathy 635-3066.

## INTERCONNECT

OFFERS DIFFERENT JOB SEEKING OPTIONS

Phone us to see if we may be of assistance to you.

Phone 635-7995

INTERCONNECT 205-4650 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 Telephone 635-7995 Fax 635-1516

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### ADVERTISING

#### TERRACE STANDARD

Mike L. Hamm Advertising

4647 Lazelle Ave Terrace, B.C.. Phone (604) 638-7283 Fax (604) 638-8432

### DELIVERY SERVICE

Chimo Phone for experienced and Speedy Service

#### DELIVERY & EXPEDITING

638-8530

Anytime Anything Anywhere

AIRPORT SERVICE

### BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

#### Minolta Business Equipment

Ohms 'N' Watts #4 5002 Pohle Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 4S1 ph: (604) 638-8390 fax: (604) 635-9127

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT • COPIERS • FAX MACHINES

### DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Desktop Publishing by Lee Burkitt Phone 638-0877 Business Image Design • Small Volume Publishing Computer Tutoring

#### Night Owl Print Design

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### APPRAISALS NORTHWEST

Serving Northwest British Columbia

Our new offices are located at #101-4819 Lakelse Avenue Terrace BC V8G 1A5 Telephone (604) 635-0615 Fax Line (604)638-8056

Residential-Commercial-Industrial Appraisals Property Assessment and Tax Support Real Estate Consulting and Valuation Advice Keith Goodwin, AFICS, FI(BC), AACI W.D. (Bill) Henderson, AACI Karen Walde, FI(BC)

### DRIVING SCHOOL

#### Skeena Driving School

Kitimat, Terrace & Prince Rupert "Serving the Pacific Northwest for over 30 yrs"

- ✓ Professional Driving Instructors
- ✓ Gift Certificates Available
- ✓ Vehicles Available For Road Tests
- ✓ Winter Driving Instruction Available

For Appointment Call: Terrace 635-7532 or 1-800-665-7998

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### Northern Information Systems

Computer accounting system specialists

- Abacus II Qualified Installer: sales, training and support
- ACCPAC Plus setup & support
- Softrak add-ons for ACCPAC
- Networks and communications

R. Alan Sande, CMA (604) 635-1755

### HOSPITALITY EQUIPMENT

#### Hotel & Restaurant Hospitality Equipment

From A to Z (and all the T-T's) Three T Industries 4603-A Graham Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1A5 "We can 'T' anything up" James Thomsen Telephone 604-638-1017 Fax 604-638-1012

### BUSINESS SERVICES

Soar above the others with Quality Images Int. Graphic Design

brochures, letterheads, logos etc. Phone 635-0100

### OPTOMETRIST

#### VICTOR P. HAWES

OPTOMETRIST 638-8055 #1 - 4748 Lakelse, Terrace (Also with locations in Smithers and Houston)

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### MIDLAND LMR LAND MOBILE RADIO

NORTHLAND COMMUNICATIONS LTD.

- Marine Radios
- Telephone Systems
- Repeater Systems

# 4 - 5002 Pohle 638-0261

### PSYCHOLOGIST

Dr. Tom Strong, Registered Psychologist

Offering a full range of individual, marital and family psychotherapy. Consultations and Training on Interpersonal Concerns. In many cases, Dr. Strong's fees are covered by extended health benefits. For further information or to arrange an appointment contact Dr. Strong at: 1-800-456-7733







### 320. WORK WANTED

**PAINTER** with 15 years experience. Interior, exterior, low rates for seniors. 635-3783. Ask for Jerry for free estimates.

**BOUGHEN NURSERIES**, Valley River, MB. ROL 280 Offer free catalogue! All Manitoba grown fruit trees, apples, plums, cherries. Hardy roses, shrubs, etc. Shipping across Canada over 80 years. Phone 1-204-638-7618 Fax 1-204-638-7171 Trees that produce fruit in cold northern areas!

**REQUIRED 1** dance instructor for jazz dance, modern dance, and ball room dancing also qualified step aerobics inst. After 6pm 638-1996

**TUTORING AVAILABLE:** Certified teacher, specializing in Language Arts, offers quality tutoring sessions. The latest in multimedia computing will be utilized to stimulate interest and to spark success. Begin the new year in the right direction; to call today to arrange for an interview, phone 638-1474

### Looking for Child Care?

Skeena child care support program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call

**Coco at 638-1113.**

A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

### 330. NOTICES

**PRO-LIFE** education available to general public, videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

**THE CHURCH** of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

**ADULT ART CLASSES**  
Beginning Jan. 16th  
**638-1468** for info.

**NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE**  
Introduction To Aromatherapy Workshop Jan. 13th & 14th.  
Intermediate Healing Workshop Jan 20th & 21st.  
Information and Registration  
Laurel Gregg Msc. D. Phd.  
3811 Cottonwood • 635-7776

**St. Matthew's Anglican Church**  
4514 Lakelse Ave.  
Ph. 635-9019  
Emergencies: 638-1472  
Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton  
Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain  
**Come Worship With us**  
**Sundays 10:00 a.m.**  
Holy Eucharist  
Sunday School & Nursery available  
**Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.**

**THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday Service 10:45  
At The Thornhill Community Hall

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30  
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30  
for ages 2-12

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies  
Teens Youth Group  
**College & Careers**  
Cubby's Preschool and M.U.M.S. program will resume in the fall.  
Pastor Ron Rooker  
Assistant Pastor Rob Brinson  
Phone 635-5058

### Questions About Breast Cancer?

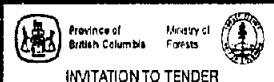


Call the Cancer Information Line  
879-2323 or toll free  
1-800-663-4242



## CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

### 340. LEGAL NOTICES



#### INVITATION TO TENDER

The Ministry of Forests invites submissions to its Equipment Rental Submission List for the 1996-97 fiscal year. Only those units listed will be used by the Forest Regions and Districts when hiring road construction, maintenance and deactivation equipment on an hourly basis. The following types of equipment may be required: skidders; dump trucks; and articulated trucks; crawler tractors; scrapers; front-end loaders; graders; excavators and backhoes; rock drilling equipment; compaction equipment; water trucks; miscellaneous heavy duty construction equipment.

Rental rates will be requested if and when the equipment is required. Interested equipment owners are invited to list their equipment, giving the following information:

Year, make, model, serial number, and attachments for each machine; business address, telephone number and Workers' Compensation number.

Written submissions should be forwarded before February 29, 1996, to:

Manager, Engineering Section  
Resource Tenures and Engineering Branch  
Ministry of Forests  
3rd Floor, 1450 Government Street  
Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3E7

### 340. LEGAL NOTICES

#### IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROBERT ALAN PEARCE

Formerly operating as "R.A.P. Enterprises"  
NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT ALAN PEARCE filed an assignment on the 22nd day of December, 1995, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 26th day of January, 1996, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.  
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 28th day of December, 1995.

JOHN S. BEVERLEY & ASSOCIATES INC.

#### IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ELIZABETH FLORA PEARCE

NOTICE is hereby given that ELIZABETH FLORA PEARCE filed an assignment on the 22nd day of December, 1995, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 26th day of January, 1996, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.  
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 28th day of December, 1995.

JOHN S. BEVERLEY & ASSOCIATES INC.

## BC Hydro

### INVITATION TO TENDER CONTRACT E704-96-02

BC Hydro invites tenders to perform the following work:

Supply, transport and place rip rap erosion protection at Structure 5 1/4, Line 2L101 at Dasque Creek, 35 km west of Terrace, B.C.

Tender closes 1996 January 19, at 11:00 hours.

For more details and a copy of the contract specification contract.

Gord Heenan  
T & D Office  
B.C. Hydro  
5220 Keith Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4R5  
Phone 638-5640  
Fax 638-5695



### PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LTD. and PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS (N.E.) LTD. 1996 REVENUE REQUIREMENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Date: Monday, April 1, 1996  
Location: To be determined.

#### THE APPLICATION

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. ("PNG") and Pacific Northern Gas (N.E.) Ltd. ("PNG (N.E.)") applied to the Commission to change rates to all customers on an interim and permanent basis effective January 1, 1996. The Commission approved an interim rate change as per Order No. G-117-95.

The Commission indicated that the Application would be reviewed at a public hearing to commence on April 1, 1996 in a location to be announced later based on the locality and interest of registered intervenors.

#### PRE-HEARING MATTERS

The Commission staff will be issuing information requests on the Application to PNG/PNG (N.E.) in order to clarify matters. Commission staff will attempt to identify potential issues, clarify or answer questions or participants in advance of the public hearings at a pre-hearing conference scheduled for 9:00 a.m., January 31, 1996 in the Commission's Hearing Room, 6th Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

#### PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATION

The Application and supporting material are available for inspection at the following locations:

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd.  
Head Office: Suite 14000, 1185 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4B6  
District Offices: Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Houston, Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Dawson Creek, Tumbler Ridge, B.C.

An Executive Summary of the Application is available, at no charge, to interested parties upon request from PNG.

Copies of the Application and supporting material are also available for inspection at the office of the British Columbia Utilities Commission, 6th Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2N3.

#### INTERVENTIONS

Intervenor who wish copies of the Application and other information are urged to register with the Commissions and PNG as soon as possible. Intervenor and interested parties are to advise the Commission Secretary of their intention to participate in proceedings no later than February 15, 1996.

#### INFORMATION REQUESTS

Registered Intervenor or Interested Parties requesting additional information from the Applicant should do so as soon as possible, but no later than February 23, 1996. Information Requests shall be responded to by PNG no later than March 11, 1996.

#### SUBMISSIONS BY INTERVENORS

Written submissions or evidence from Intervenor is required to be filed, one copy each, with the Commission Secretary and PNG, by March 18, 1996.

#### PARTICIPANT FUNDING

All parties intending to apply for Participant Funding must first register with the Commission and obtain the guidelines for participant funding. All parties must then file a budget by March 11, 1996 consistent with the Commission's Rate Sheet as outlined in Order No. G-117-93.

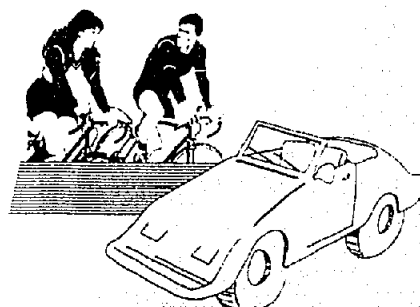
#### CLARIFICATION

Persons intending to participate in the Pre-hearing Conference and who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. Robert J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary or Mr. Simon Wong, Manager, Rates and Finance - Petroleum; by telephone at 660-4700, or B.C. Toll Free: 1-800-663-1385, in writing to the above address, or faxed to 660-1102. The Commission can also be reached on the Government Electronic Mail System ("GEMS") and on the Internet at bcuc@pop.bcnet.gov.bc.ca.

BY ORDER  
Robert J. Pellatt

# 1 in 5 CANADIANS CAN'T BREATHE PROPERLY

But you can beat the odds on lung disease.



Arm yourself with the latest lung facts from the B.C. Lung Association.

Reduce air pollution from residential wood smoke and auto emissions with tips from the Association.

Support advanced research and province-wide community education programs sponsored by your Lung Association.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA LUNG ASSOCIATION**

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(Advertising space donated by this publication)

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Additional Words (over 25) add 15¢ per issue

# \$15.00

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Your Ad will run until you get the results you want.

• If you don't get results, call us by 5:00 p.m. on Monday and we will run your ad in the Next Weekend and Wednesday papers again for **FREE**.

# NO REFUNDS



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- ✓ Smithers Interior News
- ✓ Houston Today
- ✓ Vanderhoof Express
- ✓ Prince George Free Press
- ✓ Ft. St. James Caledonia Courier
- ✓ Burns Lake Lakes District News

The Best  
Deal  
In town!

only  
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over 20 words.  
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